German Army Near War Basis

Only Manoeuvres, Says
Berlin; 1,300,000 Reservists Up, Say Reports

Month More Of

BERLIN (AP) - Germany is on virtually a war-time footing as the time for annual autumn oeuvres nears.

Nation-wide preparations are roceeding at top speed for a type of manoeuvres to be used by Germany for the first time since the Great War—creation of entirely new units for training reserves in six to 10 weeks.

Military observers are unable estimate the number of troops involved in the fall war games because the manoeuvres are to be carried out sectionally, rather than in one massed display, and there is no precedent for figuring the extent.

(British and French news-papers reported 1,300,000 German ervists had been called for the

CARS ARE TAKEN

Reports from Munich said Bavarians were disturbed by military preparations along the German - Czechoslovak frontier. In that region army authorities requisitioned automobiles, trucks, furniture vans and municipal vans for military use.

Authorities assured Bavarians the preparations were for the usual fall manoeuvres.

Military experts say the new reserves to be trained during the war games are to be drawn from and 1936 as well as classes which race or language. were released last year.

Possibly, also, experienced World War veterans of the Landvehr units, up to the age of 45, are to participate. Only part of these classes are involved, it was said.

REPORTS TO PARIS

PARIS (AP) — France today has instructed her diplomats abroad to transmit immediately to Paris all information parations now taking place in

Foreign Office officials declared reports of German mili-tary measures of unusual size "being followed by diplomatic circles with the greatest at-

An authorized source said in formation in the Foreign Office's possession showed "important manoeuvres will be held in the

The statement was made in regard to reports of huge German movements published in ch and British newspapers.

These sources said "it seems excessive" to call German troop movements "mobilization," as re ported in some French and British newspapers, and declared the German troop figures cited in the European press appeared exaggerated.

PRESSURE PLANNED

Some belief was expressed in Foreign Office quarters that military German military preparations were designed to aid diplomatic essure on the Czechoslovak government as well as on Great ution of the Sudeten minority

While saying "anything can happen," Foreign Office and di-plomatic circles in the main were nclined to believe the prepara-tions were designed only for re and discarded the probability of conflict.

THE WEATHER

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British Officials Believe War Threat May End, Says U.S. Secretary

WASHINGTON (AP)-Daniel

The Secretary, who returned this week from a month's visit in Great Britain, said in an in

"The people with whom I talked and probably for years to come."

He explained that when he was in England two years ago, Great Britain appeared "jittery" about prospects for peace because of the country's lack of military

lish believe their rearmament program is far enough along to

The secretary said some Britons who formerly interested them-selves only in promoting solidarity of Britain and the United States now were talking in terms plunteer classes of 1934, 1935 of all democracies, regardless of

Discontent In Germany Grows

Manchester Guardian

LONDON (CP) - The Havas News Agency says intensive military preparations "reliably re-ported to be in progress in Germany" are the centre of diplo-

ing to Havas, believe the resume of these military preparations published yesterday by the Man-chester Guardian, Liberal, ap-proximates information now in

Guardian's Manchester diplomatic correspondent reported military train movements along the Nuremberg Ulm line, script service and the fact all farmers have been ordered to place their horses at the decrease of the stand out the island. of Reich military authorities by August 20.

Whatever the extent of Ber

ence the current trend of events.

3. Mobilization of a war machine ready for instant action should the projected "solution" of Czechoslovakia's problem fail

NEWS COMES FREELY

a desire on the part of continen-tal interests to gain security for capital even at the sacrifice of interest yield and losses on securities. While invested in gold their capital would yield no interest and they would risk some loss if the gold price de-clines.

After Long Cruise

Angeles was prepared late this afternoon to welcome the return of seven battleships and 10 heavy cruisers of the United States

cruisers of the United States
fleet from a summer cruise to the
Alaska-Puget Sound region.
The squadrons left San Francisco Tuesday and have been
participating in fleet tactical exercises along the coast, involving
93 surface craft and 300 aircraft.

Paris Gets Reports European Crisis

Roper, United States Secretary of Commerce, disclosed today a conviction of high-placed friends in Great Britain that Europe will pass through the crisis of war threats in the next 30 days.

said that if they could get through the next month without war, there would be no general European war for at least a year

preparedness.
"Now," he continued, "the Eng-

mmand respect and peace

But Hitler's People Do Not Want War, Says

matic speculation.
Well-informed quarters, accord the hands of the government.

DISCONTENT GROWS

"There appears to be no trace of enthusiasm for any kind of conflict," the article said of the German people, "Discontent with the regime is growing steadily and it is being intensified by concern over the international situa-

lin's military preparations, they were interpreted differently by three schools of thought.

1. Simply as preparations for extensive manoeuvres designed to impress Germany's neighbors. A new sort of warning given openly by the Reich as a psychological strategem to influ-

to materialize within "reason-able" time.

The Guardian correspondent wrote that the very lack of secrecy surrounding some of the German measures suggested they might be part of a bluff.

U.S. Warships Home

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (AP)-Los

The bulk of gold bought this morning, around £20,000,000 (\$100,000,000), is believed to have gone into hoarding. Estimates of total hoards run above £250,000,000 (\$1,250,000,000). Today's turnover was £1,994,000 (approximately \$9,720,000)

offshore awaiting public applause to determine the winners. Those in the picture include: Miss Nancy Moore, Victoria, the winner, on the extreme right; Miss Ivy Ford, Maple Bay, second, third from right; Miss Josephine Yates, Cobble Hill, third, sixth from right: Miss Pat Lowery, Miss Winnie Van Dyke, Miss Dora Boyd-Wallace, Miss T. Boyd-Wallace and Miss Joy Nixon. A close-up of Miss Moore is shown at lower right. Maple Bay Beauty Parade

First of Series of Festivals Proves Success; Pirates Raid Floating Stage and Make Off With Prizewinners As the first step in a program to Miss Moore and Miss Jose that is planned to publicize the Maple Bay area and attract visits ors from various parts of Van Winnie Van Dyke, Miss Dora

VICTORIA GIRL BEST IN BEAUTY CONTEST—Entrants

in yesterday's Vancouver Island Beauty Contest at Maple Bay are shown above as they stood on the decorated float

Feature of the program was the Vancouver Island Beauty Contest, which was won by Miss Nancy Moore of Victoria, from seven other competitiors. Miss Moore is the daughter of H. W. R.

Moore, 1116 Collinson Street. The program was staged as a tion of an energetic committee comprising James M. Greaves, chairman; A. "Bloke" Denny, Harold Luesley, Frank Else and

Stewart Jackson. Following the success of the event members of the committee indicated they would embark on a bigger program next year and

The beauty contest was staged on a float decorated as a showboat, a few yards offshore. Miss

Move to Put Capital

and financial situation.

Banking circles declared the arge-scale gold demand reflected desire on the part of continen-

in Safe-keeping During World Tension Seen

couver Island a community en-tertainment was staged with great success yesterday at Maple Luesley acted as judge of the con-Luesley acted as judge of the con-test which was decided by public Bay. Many people from Duncan, test which was decided by public victoria and other island points applause, and Mrs. Stewart Jackwere among the interested specon presented the prizes. son presented the prizes.

"PIRATES" TAKE BEAUTIES

The contest was brought to a dramatic close when a boatload of pirates landed on the float and made off with the three prize

The remainder of the afternoon's program was made up of ent and selections by the Cowl-chan District Band under the di-

Members of the concert party included Mr. Denny, Miss Helen Tisdale, Len and Bill Berger, Len Weaver, Mary Pollock and tiny Lois More. Miss Esther Whit-taker was the piano accompanist. In the evening a dance and

general entertainment in the Maple Bay Yacht Club attracted more guests from the surrounding district and dancing continued until the early hours of the morn-

Transient Relief Ends This Week

Special relief granted to transient single homeless men after the "sit-down" earlier in the summer will cease this week, the pro-vincial relief department said to-

All transients are being offered transportation back to their homes in other parts of Canada LONDON (AP)-Gold buyers rushed into the market today in but so far the response has been apparently increasing anxiety slow, it was stated. Those who do not take transportation will to get their holdings into safekeeping until uncertainty is re-

moved from the world political drawing relief, but their ranks Meanwhile B.C. single men are The price of gold rose 3.5 pence to 142 shillings and eight pence (\$34.78) an ounce, the highest level since November, presumed at the relief department these 143 have been able to find work.

46 DROWN IN INDIA RIVER

SURAT, Bombay, India (AP)—A Hindu festival called "Coconut Day" was marred today when a boat carrying 50 persons capsized in the flooded Tapli River. Only four persons were known to have been rescued.

Rome Feels Quake ROME (AP)—A slight earth-quake was registered in Rome and surrounding territory early today, lasting seven minutes. No damage was reported.

VANCOUVER (CP) — There's a sea serpent in Burrard Inlet, according to Dorothy Burniston and George Wragg, who claim they saw one of the monsters pear West Vancouver last pight.

Burniston said, but only "20 feet," according to Wragg.

The couple said the y were standing on the West Vancouver wharf when the serpent bobbed up out of the water 50 feet away.
"You could see the humps sticking out of the water. It

slocked just like the cartoons T've seen of Caddy," she said. Caddy is the affectionate name Victorians have for their pet monster — Amy Cadborosaurus, monster — Amy Cadborosaurus, which appears in Vancouver Island waters from time to time. Miss Burniston added the monster disappeared when a tugboat passed by. She said it appeared to be coming into the harbor.

Wragg said he first thought it was "one of those Vancouver"

was "one of those Vancouver rowing boats with eight men in

"It made a lot of noise and looked like a snake," he said.
Dr. G. H. Worthington, president of the Vancouver Tourist?
Association, said he doubted the existence of such a sea serpent.
"Sea serpents! I don't put any stock in them," he said. "If the sea serpent is here we'll put it in next year's tourist publicity—but it will have to be very well authenticated."

For Victoria Sought Utility By-law

Utilities Commission

Japanese Report 500 Chinese Casualties in Yangtze Tri-city Area

Tanks at Hankow

Bombs Fire Oil

HANKOW, China (AP)-Japnese air attacks, called more daring and destructive than any before in this teeming industrial tri-city section, Friday set afire oil tanks believed belonging to the Shell, Standard Oil, or Texaco Oil companies.

The properties are on the out-skirts of Hankow, provisional Chinese capital. In the fury of the attacks ownership of the tanks could not be established immediately.
(The Central News Agency said

50 Japanese bombers at noon dropped 200 missiles on Wuchang, across the Yangtze River, and 100 on Hankow and that a heavy casualty toll was feared.) Populous districts of Wuchang and the Canton-Hankow railroad

NO CHINESE PLANES UP

SHANGHAI (AP) - A Japanese naval communique Friday night announced more than 100 Japanese warplanes had carried out a spectacularly successful raid on the Hankow headquarters of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. The announcement declared the

raid was "100 per cent effective" in the attacks on military establishments and railways at Hankow and Wuchang as well as the generalissimo's headquarters.

Japanese estimated 500 casual-

ties resulted. No Chinese planes took to the air in defence of China's provi-sional capital and its nearby

sister city. STATIONS DAMAGED

Heavy damage was said by the Japanese to have been inflicted on the Hankow and Wuchang railway stations, a clothing bureau and the headquarters of the Chinese army's 2nd and 4th divi-

The announcement declared a direct hit in a railway yard exploded piles of munitions, sending flames spurting toward the sky.

Chinese reports said anti-air craft fire broke up the attackers, but Japanese claimed all their planes returned safely from the

Japanese Broaden South China Raids

CANTON, China (AP)-Japanese planes penetrated Kwaingsi province in southern China to-day and heavily bombed Wuchow, river port 120 miles west of Can-

At Vancouver

The raiders, carrying on Tues

The raiders, carrying on Tues

day's threats of 10 consecutive
days of attacks, concentrated on
buildings of Wuchow University
buildings of Wuchow University
and military headquarters after

near West Vancouver last night.
"It was 50 feet long." Miss
Burniston said, but only "20 feet."
according to Wragg.

Today's forays were taken to indicate the Japanese mean to broaden such activities in south-

TREASURY BILLS SOLD BY OTTAWA

OTTAWA (CP)-On behalf of of TAWA (CP)—On behalf of the Minister of Finance it was announced today tenders had been accepted for the full amount of \$25,000,000 Dominion of Can-da treasury bills due November 15, 1938. The average discount price of the accepted bids was \$59.86938 and the average yield will be .519 per cent. will be .519 per cent.

German Miners Stop Crossing Into France

METZ, France (AP)—German authorities today withdrew permits for German miners to cross the French-German frontier daily to work in French mines.

The order puts an end to daily contact between French and German workmen at a time when Germany is pushing work on fortifications on her aide of the frontier,

in the regulatory city by law suggested by R. W. Beck, utilities expert, to govern power matters, are as follows:

A three or five-man board should be appointed by the mayor and council, to be either non-salaried or, if salaried, that they should be well-paid technical working members performing the duties of chief engineer, chief chief counsel and executive secre

a chief engineer, or superintendent of public utility, and executive secretary and the board age of a city by law to give toria regulatory powers.

The by law, which calls for should be empowered to pick its establishment of a civic utilities own personnel and set its own commission, will be introduced salaries.

The board should be empoy ered to establish and collect fees from the utilities regulated in sufficient amount to cover all costs of the commission.

It would be given power to set up its own design, construction and types of equipment and conduct of employees.

It would grant permits
constructions, reconstructions, reconstructions, reconstructions, refusal on the part of the company to abide by the law."

Lie request for this action foltribution lines and locations of all types of facilities and equip-The board should be empoy ered to hold hearings relative to

rates, service complaints, and to initiate its own investigations if it so desires. It would further have power to set or revise rates within reasonable limits. It would have the right to

modify conditions imposed by the utility corporation upon the people served It would have power to make engineering investigations, studies and reports relative to valua-

tions, appraisals, depreciation and other factors. The board would have full access to the utility company's books and could demand special reports.

It would be responsible for

seeing that provisions of any franchise, license or permit were carried out fully. The board would be empow

ered to maintain and operate any utility owned or to be owned by the city It would have power to investigate and evaluate any prospec-

tive acquisition or existing or new utilities. "To provide teeth for the law," Mr. Beck suggests a schedule of penalties be assessed against the utility and individuals for failure to comply with various rules and regulations laid down and to include the right to take over and operate the utility as receiver in event that the utility refuse

On Farm Near St. Thomas, Premiers Confer on Rowell Board Break

ST. THOMAS, Ont. (CP)-Pre-ST. THOMAS, Ont. (CP)—Premier Mitchell Hepburn, celebrating his 42nd birthday at his Yarmouth Township farm home near here today, awaited the arrival of Premier Maurice Duplessis of Quebec for a conference expected to deal with mining problems relative to the two provinces.

On hand for the meeting was Sir James Dunn, president and chairman of the Algoma Steel Corporation Limited, a guest in the Premier's home. J. P. Bick-ell, prominent Toronto mining man and L. J. MacGinnes, Toronto financier, were expected to arrive with Premier Duplessis iater today from northern On-

Nature of the meeting was un-known, but Ontario's withdrawal from further discussion of the Rowell Commission on Domin-ion-Provincial Relations, an-nounced yesterday by Mr. Hep-burn, almost certainly will be dealt with. Reports were current Quebec would take similar action:

(See Ottawa story on Page 2)

Beck Says It Is Necessary to End Discrimination in **Power Rates**

Small Consumers Carry Main Load

"Excessive charges overall, gross discrimination between classes of customers, irregular-ities and unjust charges, such as not paying interest upon deposit moneys, are possible solely be-cause there is no semblance of the duties of chief engineer, chief auditor, chief financial advisor, chief counsel and executive secre-tary. utility regulation or control in Victoria either by municipal, pro-vincial or Dominion authorities," If the board is non-salaried the law should specially provide for last night as he advocated pass-

toria regulatory powers.

The by-law, which calls for the

With it will be a recommendation from Mr. Beck "that the British Columbia Electric Railway Company and its affiliates be given a 15-day period follow-ing the final adoption of the public utilities commission bill by the council to officially accept fully and unequivocally all the pro visions of the law and submit at It would grant permits for once to such regulation and that failure to do so is tantamount to

His request for this action fol-lowed a detailed report in which he claimed, among other things, that three big concerns, the B.C. Cement Company, the Nanaimo-Duncan Utilities and the Victoria Street Railway, consume 60 per cent of the energy sold by the company and paid only 21 per cent of the estimated \$998,000 electric revenue taken by the

company last year. SUMMARIZED STATEMENT In a summarized statement to

the press following the meeting "According to the detailed estimate of original cost of construc-tion of the entire electric system of the company in the Victoria division, the return of the com-pany upon its investment is \$216,-

317, or 60 per cent, in excess of a

fair return upon reasonable in-"Comparing general rates, all classes of services in Victoria with general rates of all classes of service elsewhere leads to false conclusions because of the pronounced discrimination be-

tween classes of service. 9,789 customers, all classes, in Victoria, get only half as much electricity as do three large users and yet the people of Victoria pay more than twice as

RESIDENTIAL RATES HIGH

"The residential users of electricity in Victoria of which there are 9,181 get only one-seventh as much electricity as do three large users and yet they pay a larger sum of money. Again these same 9,181 residential customers in Victoria cet about one-third as Victoria get about one-third as many kilowatt hours as do all Victoria customers and vet the pay about half the bill.
"Because about 75 per cent of

the total investment of the co transmission lines and stations, and less than 25 per cent is in distribution facilities, it is obvious that the residential consu and small commercial user is being sadly discriminated against. "The examples of discrimination between civic and provincial

ation between civic and provincial governments loads are in favor of the province two to one between large mercantile establishments and the municipal establishments about two to one. "Comparisons with public and private electric systems of a comparable nature disclose that Victoria rates are from 20 to 100 per cent higher.

per cent higher.

"Since 1915 the people of Victoria have paid approximately \$8,000,000 for electricity. This amount includes about 25 per cent in what is considered ex-

cent in what is considered excess profits to the company, or about \$2,000,000 more than what reason-ably should have been charged." Mr. Beck declared "the excess charges and irregularities" pos-sible only because proper regula-tory power was lacking and stated: "The city clearly has the right, coording to competent legal ad-



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Uniformity Of Laws Sought

bec were meeting here to the 21st annual conference of the Commission on Uniformity of Legislation, a preliminary to the annual meeting of the Canadian Bar Association which will open here next Wednesday.

Attempting to avoid conflict-ing legislation in the nine provinces, the commissioners were endeavoring to redraft certain laws in form that would be acceptable to all provinces.

"Object of the conference is to promote uniformity of law throughout Canada, or in such provinces as uniformity may be found practicable," said Wilson E. McLean, K.C., Manitoba legislative counsel and secretary of

"It is hoped the voluntary ac by provincial legislatures will secure an increasing easure of uniformity."

Members of the commissi expressed satisfaction with a deon which followed the conference in Ottawa between representatives of the Dominion provincial governments to set up a central bureau in Ottawa distribute information about various provincial company laws.

MOVE FOR UNITY

W. P. J. O'Meara, assistant der-secretary of state of Canada, representative of the Do-minion government on the committee, said "it is an encouraging problem of duplicate and con-flicting legislation is being attacked by two independent com-

He said the bureau on company legislation, for which Parliament passed an appropriation at the last session, would be set up within a few months.

Commissioners attending the meeting included R. Murray Fisher, K.C., Winnipeg, chair man; W. S. Gray, K.C., Edmonton, and R. Andrew Smith, legis lative counsel of Alberta.

An ox cart used in transporting sacred animals to sacrifice in 225 B.C. was found in a vault of temple on the Nile, and is now in the United States

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dr. E. W. Hetherington, for-merly of Woolworth Building, is now located at 609 Sayward Building. E 3741.

store, Pandora Avenue, Saturday, August 13.

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Points Bombed In Shanghai

SHANGHAI (AP) — Tension born of terrorism gripped Shang-hai Friday as the metropolis awaited with dread the anniversary tomorrow of the outbreak of Chinese-Japanese fighting in Shanghai.

two bombs at a Japanese cotton mill in the Italian defence sector of the International Settlement and caused the deaths of two Chinese and injuries to 15.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Leading
Canadian constitutional lawyers
from every province except Que.
bec were meeting here today in
the 21st annual conference of

VOLUNTEER PATROLS

Officials of the settlement called out civilian volun tary units, composed of United States and other business men, States and other business men, to patrol streets or to hold them-selves ready for emergency calls. Russian mercenary soldiers were summoned to help keep order in the French concess

army cars were used for distrianti-Chinese literature Officials of the International Set tlement said a Japanese airplane flew over the western part of the settlement, scattering leaflets attacking Chinese General Chiang Kai-shek.

The officials said they considered the alleged Japanese action "gravely serious" and designed to stir up further disorders among the already excited populace.

SENTRIES STONED

Fifty Chinese men, women and children threw stones and bottles at Japanese sentries between the French Concession and Japanese police cleared the area.

Heavy guards watched the Chi nese concentration camp at Kiachow Park, where 17 Chinese and tlement police were hurt Thurstang (government) flag. Two of the injured died Friday, and others in the camp declared a hunger strike in protest against refusal of settlement authorities to permit hoisting of the flag.

Weekly Editors To See Gardens

Will Relax For a Day at **Butchart's After** Convention in Vancouver

Men and women from one quarter of Canada's 600 weekly newspapers, their ages ranging from 26 to 76 and their home addresses from Vancouver Island to Newfoundland, will visit Butchart's Gardens on Sunday as guests of the Times and the Colonist.

The 150 delegates who are attending the annual convention of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association in Van will arrive here from the mainland on the afternoon boat. They will be taken straight from the dock to the gardens in chartered

the country editors who have kept personal journalism alive in Canada, often running their papers in a family tradition and in some cases doing almost to advertising manager

and reporter to make-up man. Their president is George W. James, owner of the Canadian Statesman of Bowmanville, On-tario, which has been in his family for 65 years. He started

Donald C. Dunbar, 76-year-old editor of the Estevan, Sask., Mercury, is the oldest newspaper head attending the convention. E. Miller, 26, editor and pub-lisher of the Jarvis, Ont., Re-

lisher of the Jarvis, Ont., Record, is the youngest.

In point of youthful experience top place goes to F. C. Dunning, editor of the Ladner, B.C., Optimist, who at 28 has directed the paper's policy for eight years. His mother, who is accompanying him on the trip, is the paper's

SION FOR VICTORIA Prime Minister (Continued from Page 1)

TWO ALTERNATIVES

"Only two paths lie open if the purpose of the report is to be accomplished," Mr. Beck informed the council. "Both are pred on the universally-accepted prin-ciple that monopolistic public utility services are at the disposal solely of the people served. One path is that of outright public ownership of the utilities, the other path is that of public regulation and control of the privately-owned utility companies who would be permitted to render the

He referred to circumstances including the unpredictable re-actions of the privately-owned power company and the provin-cial government toward the steps taken by the City Council following presentation of his report and recommendations, which might force the city into operation of its

"There are now laws upon the provincial statute books which provide some limitations and regulation of utilities," Mr. Beck "These inadequate laws are and have been largely inactive. The report shows that excessive electric rates are being charged the people in their homes and in their business institutions. The report shows that the city itself in paying for electric service incidental to city government, such as municipal buildings, schools, etc., are paying excessive and discriminatory rates. At the same time the utility which bene-fits from these excessive tolls is, and has been, paying far less than its just share of the costs of city

DECREASED CITY SHARE

Mr. Beck summarized the esti sale of electricity in Victoria, the amount the company paid in taxes and fees and the percentage of the revenue contributed to costs of city government.

In 1915 the estimated annual sale of electricity was \$174,000, the taxes and fees paid to the city \$10.191. On that basis the cor tribution towards costs of government by the company was 6.28 per cent of its revenue.

Last year he estimated the sale of electricity at \$574,574, three times that of 1915. Taxes and fees had increased approximately \$3,751 and the per cent of rev-enue devoted to the costs of civic government had shrunk from 6.28 to 2.43.

NO CONSIDERATION

Rates in Victoria, he said. ould be charged without consideration of fair return and were justified solely on the grounds "that the people of Victoria are getting lower rates than the company could charge if it

"Requests to the company for information necessary in order to determine the fairness of rates charged are denied even to city officials," he added.

Appended to his report were utility regulatory schemes in various states and tables of rates in other centres, which show residential rates in Victoria to be "extremely high and consump-

They are a cross-section of Father Fined for Spanking Daughter

ORANGEVILLE, Ont. (CP)-First "spanking" 17-year-old Irene McCutcheon had in her life cost her father \$4700. her father \$47.97 when he was fined today on an assault charge.
"I believe in correcting my

children only by talking to them," said the mother, who laid the assault charge against her hus-band, Earl McCutcheon, Mulmur

son. Bill, who some day will succeed him to editor's chair.

Managing direce and secretary of the association is C. V. Charters of the Brampton, Ont., Conservator, one-time lacrosse player and personal friend of all the Dominion's weekly editors.

OLDEST AND YOUNGERS.

HALIFAX (CP)-Delegates to the combined convention of the Canadian Education Association, the Canadian Federation for Adult Education and the Canadian Handicraft Guild, which will open here August 15, will consider establishment of a bureau of educational research in Canada.

M.P.P., and E. M. Daly of the Rossland Miner.

Answers Hepburn

Gift Tax Protects Provincial Source, Ontario Premier Told

OTTAWA (CP)-Am to the gift tax, made effective in the last budget, safeguard the revenues of both the Dominion and the provinces, Prime Min-ister King has told Premier Hepburn of Ontario. Correspondence covering the controversy which has broken out between the pro-vincial and Dominion leaders was released from Mr. King's office

At St. Thomas yesterday Mr. Hepburn stated the Ontario gov-ernment had withdrawn from further discussions of the Royal Commission on Dominion-Provin-cial Relations, and added he had received acknowledgement of the move from Prime Minister King.

The letters made public today disclosed the amendments to the gift tax were designed, as stated by Mr. King, "to prevent the eva-sion of liability to income tax by gifts of income-producing assets made by well-to-do persons to their relatives." The effect would to protect both the Dominic and provincial revenues.

The interchange makes no nention of amendment 32 (B) of the Income War Tax Act, which Mr. Hepburn yesterday declared was unfair to the mining com-panies. It was understood Hon. J. L. Ilsley, Minister of National Revenue, was awaiting the return of C. Fraser Elliott, Commissioner of Income Tax, ex-pected back from Europe later today, before replying to the On-

AFFRONT SEEN

Mr. Hepburn took issue with the Dominion Government for having amended the Income War Act, in respect of tax, before the Rowell Commislations could render its report. affront to the commission. He "further invasion of provincial fields of taxation" by the Do-

minion administration. Premier King recalled the gift tax was three years old, having passed in 1935. The tax was not a large revenue producer, but to the extent that it prevented the transference from one person to another of income-producing assets, in the way of gifts, it would from which the Dominion and derive their income taxes.

The Dominion Prime Minister ation involved "in some few cases where gifts are made within a limited period before the death of the donor," but felt that knowledge of the gift tax provisions

By so discouraging them, the gift tax would not only preserve intact the capital from which both the Dominion and the prov-ince derived revenue, Mr. King said, but would also leave unimression duties were levied.

RAIL VETERAN OF **VANCOUVER DIES**

Moody Succumbs

VANCOUVER (CP)-W. (Billy) Evans, who drove the first train into the Port Moody ter-minus of the Canadian Pacific Railway 52 years ago, died today in a hospital where he underwent an operation last week. He was 77 years old.

Noted figure at railwaymen's reunions and one-time president of the Vancouver Pioneers' Association, Mr. Evans suffered a relapse and died less than a week after the operation, which was at first believed successful.

It was on July 4, 1886, that the C.P.R.'s first train came chugging into Port Moody from the east with Billy Evans at the throttle. And he piloted C.P.R. trains or worked in other railway jobs from that day until 1927, when he retired. he retired.

In 1902 he was appointed road foreman of engines and in 1912 became divisional master me-hanic, the position he held until

Surviving him are the widow two daughters and four sisters.

FIRE LOSS AT U.B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP)—A spectacular fire destroyed one of the experimental poultry houses at the University of British Co-lumbia vesterday. The loss is

Guards Posted at Siberia Border By J. D. WHITE ciated Press Staff Writer

Associated Press Staff Writer YUKI, Korea (Near the Siberian Frontier)—Unofficial reports from the border war front said fighting had ceased at noon Thursday as agreed by diplomats of Soviet Russia and Japan. News of the armistice reached this Korean fishing port by radio Thursday morning and visibly relieved tension resulting from the bitter warfare between Japanese and Soviet troops on the frontier of Manchukuo and Siberia. Military authorities maintained guards, however, against renewal

Domei (Japanese news agency) guards, however, against renewal of hostilities though it was gen-erally believed here that the way for peace had been opened. Hundreds of Korean peasants.

refugees from the war zones near the Siberian border, started back for their shattered hom along the Tumen River.

Press Urged To Fight Abuses

VANCOUVER (CP)-W. L. Mc Tavish, editor of the Vancouver Daily Province, told the annual convention of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association here today it was the business of editors to see there was no shadow of truth in the radicals' sneer

at the "capitalistic press."

Mr. McTavish said newspapers upheld capitalism out of the con viction that it was the most sat isfactory economic system yet evolved in the present state of the world's progress and added:
"But let it never be said of us

that . . . we have lost the power of protest against the abuses of capitalism and have weaknesses ceased to fight against its injustice and inequalities."

The struggle of the free press

was fought largely for the free-dom to speak out the wrongs and woes of the underprivileged, he "Journalism is a profession of protest," he stated. calling to search out that which

of our world and to voice that protest on behalf of those who are otherwise voiceless." he said. Mr. McTavish told the delegates they could find scope for crusadprovince and your own Domin-

Japanese Shot On Sakhalin

Clash on Island Disturbs Russian-Nipponese Truce at Siberia Line

TOKIO (AP)—A new border incident involving Japan and Soviet Russia was reported to-day from Sakhalin Island, where Japan and the Soviet Union divide control vide control.

dispatches from Shikika, one of Sakhalin's principal cities, de-clared Russo-Japanese tempers had flared again over the alleged shooting of a member of a Jap-anese "inspection party" by a Soviet secret police agent.

Japanese police rushed to the scene of the incident near the frontier which separated Japan-ese and Soviet halves of the long northern island off the Siberian

Neither the name of wounded man nor the reason for the reported shooting was made

rumerous prominent Japanese.
The incident came while Russian and Japanese troops kept an armistic on the border of Siberia nd Manchukuo, where serious tration of the law. hostilities were waged from July

The Tokio press reflected a feeling of doubt Friday that the Siberian frontier truce would end Japanese-Russian troubles.

"It remains to be seen whether Moscow's instructions will be observed strictly by the Far Eastern army authorities," said the ewspaper Asahi editorially.

A sharply-defined border and

extensive fortifications urged by the newspaper Miayako. There still remain fundaental differences in the re spective views of Russia and

Japan," observed the daily Hochi. A War Office communique said the truce was arranged Thurs-day between Colonel Cho, representing Japan, and General Shut ern, chief of the staff of the Far Eastern Red Army. calls for protest in the conditions

They agreed to the sus f hostilities about Changkufeng Hill and the surrounding area, which Japan says is part of Manshukuo and Russia says is part of Russian Siberia, and to co-

the area between the opposing lines. They arranged a second conference at noon Friday to exchange written documents. It was announced the Japanese lost 300 dead and 600 wounded in the Changkufeng battles. Soviet casualties were declared to be

casualties were declared to be 3,000 killed and wounded.

The Japanese troops swimming after the truce b effective, but many were dis-gruntled that they had been un-able to settle the issue them-themselves, the newspaper Asahi

Security Outlays in U.S. \$1,232,558,598 Revenue From Aid Act in Three Years Has Totaled

WASHINGTON (AP) first three years of the Social Security Act cost the federal treasury \$1,232,558,598 and brought in \$887,946,271 of rev

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Roswell Magill, Acting Secretary of the Treasury, made public today the statistics involved in operation of the law, third anni

The inspection group, led by a member of parliament, included member of parliament Japanese.

Federal expenditures for the gigantic pension system have included \$504,204,188 for grants to cluded \$504,204,188 for grants to clude the states, \$690,000,000 for invest ments in the old-age reserve fund, and about \$28,000,000 for adminis-

penditures because amounts nearly equal to the receipts are permanently earmarked for the old-age reserve fund leaving the of ordinary treasury funds.

NEW U.S. ENVOY TO RUSSIA SOON

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Roosevelt, returning today have the opportunity to receive from Cordell Hull, Secretary o State, the latest reports on the troubled European and Far Eastern situations.

The Russo-Japanese dispute, though apparently eased, is expected in informed quarters to hasten the President's selection

of an ambassador to Moscow.

There has been no public indication of whom the President has in mind for the thorny and not much-coveted post, vacant since Ambassador Joseph Davies was operation in removing bodies in transferred to Brussels, in June

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Canadians Back From Spain War

QUEBEC (CP)-Veterans of two years' fighting in the Span-ish loyalist forces and sent home under a repatriation scheme for foreign volunteers, 10 Canadians arrived here yesterday in the liner Empress of Britain.

John Gilstrap, former Van-ouver medical student, told reporters some of the party were "war weary" and were glad to re-turn to Canada. "But the morale of both fight-

ing forces and civilians on the government side in Spain now is at the highest point it has yet reached," he said.
"Coupled with the loyalists' efficiency and their rapidly de-veloping resources in war ma-

terials, this morale just now is invaluable and I can see only one end to the struggle—ultimate defeat of Franco."

The strictest orders were issued by the loyalist government that, under no condition, were towns

or any civilian populations to be bombed or bombarded. "And those orders were ob-served to the letter," said Lloyd Evans of Regina. The party left by train for Montreal.

compound fracture occurs when a broken bone is accom panied by an open wound at the

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MRS. G. L. BUCKHAM

PHONE E 5621 the Ladies' Aid here, acting as

Main' w. W.

president for some years.

She leaves, besides her husband, four daughters, Mrs. J. B. DUNCAN-The death occurred at the King's Daughters' Hospital here yesterday of Mrs. Jean Neilson Buckham, wife of G. L. Buckham, who has been a resident of Duncan for the last 11 years. The late Mrs. Buckham, who was born at Almonte, Ontario, was a Wallace, of San Francisco; Misses Jessie, Janet and Mary, at home, and two sons, John and Herbert, also of Duncan. A sister, Mrs. S. R.Finlayson, of Toronto, also survives her. Funeral services will be held at

"BUILDS BIG

member of the Presbyterian Church, and an active worker for PAPERS

ment at the United Church Ceme-In a Pittsburgh skyscraper hos-

Whidden Funeral Chapel on

Sunday afternoon at 3 with inter-



BROTHERS REUNITED AFTER 27 YEARS—A wellknown Victoria family is having a happy reunion. Two weeks ago Charles Luney arrived from New Zealand by Ms. Aorangi and was met by his brothers, Wm. A. Luney and Walter Luney, well-known local building contractors, and his sister, Mrs. Thomas Cusack. In the picture above are shown, from left to right, Charles, William and Walter.

SEE NEW BUS Disputes Coal

Chairman of Island

Figures "All Wet"

Boards Claims Macdonald

NANAIMO - Forty-two mem-

bers of the Vancouver Board of

Trade, under the chairmanship of

Charles H. Joy, were the guests

Collieries (Dunsmuir) Limited

officials, John Hunt, general

ited Northfield, Reserve and No.

pletely electrically-equipped mine, capable of hoisting 1,200 tons per

day with a full staff of 340 men when working full time, working

now with but 160 men employed three days a week and hoisting approximately 600 tons weekly.

At Northfield they saw a com-

The City Council last night accepted the invitation of the Veterans Sightseeing and Transportation Company Limited to inspect a new type of city service bus on display in Port Angeles on Sun-

Five aldermen, James Adam, R. A. C. Dewar, W. L. Morgan, B. J. Gadsden, and W. H. Davies, will make the trip to view the

Alderman Archie Wills ob-jected to the city putting itself under an obligation to the com-pany by going as its guests, but was informed by the mayor the trip would not cost the Veterans Sightseeing and Transportation Company anything. It would be paid by the company manufactur-ing the buses.

NANAIMO - James Kincade, aged 50, died in Nanaimo Hospital yesterday. He was born at Qualicum, where he worked up until his last illness as a logger. He served overseas from 1914 He served overseas from 1914 with the 72nd Battalion Seaforth Highlanders. He leaves one brother, Thomas, Qualicum, and three sisters, Mrs. W. Anderson, pital, a pneumatic tube system North Vancouver; Mrs. C. Crump carries messages, medicines, and Mrs. Henry of Little Quali-

At Reserve Mine, six miles south of Nanaimo, they found that operations were carried on only one day per week, with approximately 300 miners. At No. 1 Mine, which has been operating since 1884, and which at its peak charts quickly to any part of the cum. The funeral will be held at hospital. Qualicum on Sunday. has hoisted 1,800 tons per day, they found production very low, and were informed that this mine will be closed down for all time within the next two months. CHILDREN LOVE TO EAT THE CEREAL THAT

They were told the company has just put into operation a new working at South Wellington which will be known as No. 10 Mine, and which is now producing

100 tons per day.

Following an inspection of the chell, chairman of the Vancouver Island Associated Boards of Trade, expressed dissatisfaction with the Macdonald report on the coal industry, stating the figures in a report regarding costs of production were "all wet," and asked for a more generous sup-

port of the coal industry.

J. G. H. Chambers, of the Van-couver board, advocated better support of the mines and miners Vancouver industrialists.

'We share," he said, "in the ment, it is good business for us pollen causes. to help the prosperity of the coal mines of the island.

Celebration **Body Praised**

High Tribute Paid Alderman W. H. Davies

Any reports that may have been circulated in the city to the effect that Victoria's celebration committee failed to extend any possible courtesies to visiting dignitaries during Navy Week are absolutely groundless, Mayor Andrew McGavin stated at the City Council meeting last night.

"There has been a persistent rumor that the visiting mayors did not receive the treatment that should have been accorded them. That rumor was circulated by a vicious mind," the mayor declared.

His statement followed re-ception of letters from Portland and other visitors expressing deep gratitude for the courtesies extended to them and preceded a formal resolution of commendation to Alderman W. H. Davies, celebration committee chairman, and his assistants, for their ef-forts to make the festivities a

"Alderman Davies and his com mittee could not have worked harder and I extend to them my personal thanks," the mayer said. Alderman Archie Wills introduced the formal motion of thanks.

LETTERS OF THANKS

Letters were received from Mayor George Miller, Vancouver, thanking the city for its kind-ness and inviting Victoria to send a delegation to the Vancou-ver exhibition; from the Porthere vesterday of the Canadian land Rose Festival Association, the Portland festival queen and her party, the Oregon manager, and Arthur Webb, sales Highway Association and Vice-agent, of Vancouver. They vis-Admiral Sir Sidney Meyrick, K.C.M.G., commander in chief of the West Indies and America squadron, on behalf of H.M.S.

> Mayor McGavin was asked to represent Victoria at the Vancouver exposition and the cele-bration committee was asked to acknowledge the other letters, one of which sought a list of festive events for 1939 for inclusion in the Portland Rose Festi-

al publicity pamphlet.

Alderman Davies stated plans Alderman Davies stated plans were under way for the organization of a Victoria excursion to Vancouver during that city's

to vancouver during that city's fair week.

The council, on motions presented by Alderman Davies and seconded by Alderman S. H. Okell, paid high tribute to the assistance and co-operation pro vided during Navy Week to the city by the Naval Veterans, the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the press of Victoria.

NEARING CLIMAX

Ragweed Blossoms the Real Villains; Goldenrod Unjustly Accused

The opening of the ragweed flowers is the signal for the climax of the hayfever season, which has been working up to its present high point since the polpresent high point since the pol-lens of narrow-leaved plantain oak, and various grasses began flying in spring and early sum-mer. These are sneeze-provokindividual miner's prosperity, and ers, but do not cause a fraction aside from a question of senti of the nose-misery that ragweed

Arthur Webb, sales agent, and interpret the stated the average production of a miner per day was one and a half tons, and every time this amount was purchased in Vanguery it, meant another days.

either civil or criminal, he fails to stop his car, tender assistance and give his name and address Such failure shall be prima facie evidence of an intent as afore

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> A third motorist elected to serve two days in jail rather than pay a \$5 fine for failing to stop at a stop sign.

RELIEF GIVEN

shut-down of the Comox Company's logging operations here found an echo at the regular Central Salt Spring. meeting of the city council Wed-nesday evening, when a delega-tion from some of those affected made representations for relief

City Clerk N. A. Morrison explained a basis for an arrange-ment had been made in conjunc-tion with the provincial relief of-ficers, and relief allowances would be paid on that basis.

Building permits granted by the council included a combined store and dwelling for \$1,500.

General discussion on the closing by-law, which governs the business hours of local stores, arrived at no definite conclusion, and consideration of these matters will be continued.

TO LOGGERS Elliott. The dean and bala. LADYSMITH-The prolonged and attractions. Later, with the

> One of the major attractions of the afternoon was the tennis tournament. The prize winners were: 1, Mrs. Friele and Mise M. Tucker: 2. Mrs. Weddall and M. Tucker; 2, Mrs. Weddall and Mrs. Le Marquand, At dart-throwing the winners were Miss Shirley Wilson and Mr. Shaw, The sum of \$180.55 was realized.

Shawnigan Lake will hold its annual gala day on Saturday.

Starting with a parade of decorated cars, bicycles and floats at 10.30 in the morning the program calls for track and field sp in the afternoon at 1.30 and a big

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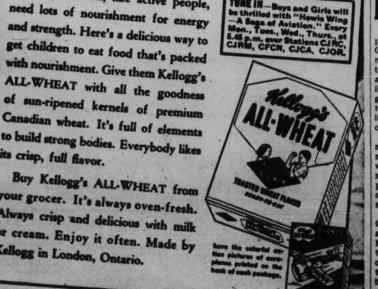
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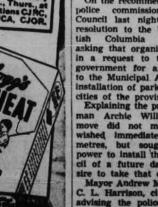
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TUNE IN_



Under New Law One Motorist Fined, Another Jailed Under Criminal Code Change

One motorist paid a fine of \$25 yesterday afternoon and another

started serving a seven-day jail term following the first prosecution in Greater Victoria under the w amendments to Section 285 of the Criminal Code of Canada. The penalties were imposed in Saanich Police Court by Magistrate Hall.

A motorist from the province of Quebec pleaded guilty to a charge of "driving a motor ve-hicle in a manner which is dangerous to the public" and was fined \$25.

The charge was laid under the amended paragragph 6 of the sec-tion, reading: "Everyone who drives a motor vehicle on a street, road, highway or other public place recklessly, or in a manner for us pollen causes.

The coal Very few people ever see a ragweed flower. They're there, all agent, right, billions of 'em, but because is actually at the time, or might be reasonably be expected to be,

aminer per day was one and a half tons, and every time this amount was purchased in Vancouver it meant another day's work for a miner.

Parking Metre

Power Sought

On the recommendation of the police commission, the City Council tast night approved a resolution to the Union of British Columbia Municipalities alking that organization to join in a request to the provincial government for an amendment to the Municipal Act permitting installation of parking metres in cities of the province. Explaining the proposal, Alderman Archle Wills stated the move did not mean the city wished immediate erection of metres, but sought legislative power to install them. If a council of a future date should desire to take that course.

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The resolution was read and garried.

AT SALT SPRING FULFORD HARBOR - The

GARDEN FETE

annual garden fete and sale of work of the combined women's auxiliary of Salt Spring Island and St. Mary's Church Guild, Fuiford, was held on Tuesday in the grounds of H. W. Bullock, Ganges. The affair was for-mally connect by Dean Senger. mally opened by Dean Spencer Elliott. The dean and Mrs. vicar of the parish, Rev. C. H. Popham, the dean visited the parish church of St. Mark's,

dance in the evening at 9. Thirty-seven events are

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"Discreet Pressure"

WE ARE TOLD THAT GREAT BRITAIN W has put discreet pressure on Premier Mussolini and General Franco to hasten the withdrawal of foreign fighters from Spain's under Leftist attack in France for stoppin trans-Pyrenees shipments of arms to gov ernment Spain—has joined in this deter-mined resolve on the part of Downing Street to smite Il Duce and his Fascist tool in Spain squarely on the back of their wrists. These are the two moves said to be agreed upon. don, by the British and French administra

1. A suggestion to the Italian Premier and material to insurgent Spain were prejudicial to the Anglo-Ralian accord which is to be effective upon a "settlement in Spain." 2. Advice to Franco that his explanation

of delay in accepting the British plan for withdrawal of foreign soldiers was "unsatis-factory." Franco had said "the intricate nature" of the plan caused the delay.

For months the British Government has known that Italian troops and mechanicians, airplanes and munitions, have been finding their way to Insurgent General Franco. Distinguished members of Prime Minister Chamberlain's own party, the Duchess of Atholl and Viscount Cecil, for example, months ago made this quite plain. Their charges have not been answered. Even the government itself has become quite adept in phrasing protests against the bombing of British ships and the killing of British seamen by Fascist war planes. But when General Franco speaks about the "intricate nature" of the plan to remove foreign "volunteers from his battalions he is merely advertising the fact to the world that he needs every has and many more besides before he can deliver to his "boss" in Rome the victory he requires to facilitate the operation of the Anglo-Italian "friendship" pact.

It is plain, of course, that this "discreet which Great Britain is applying a weak copy of the Litvinoff technique which worked quickly in the case of the third partner to the Tokio-Rome-Berlin axis. If Anthony Eden had been permitted to "speak to" Mussolini and Hitler six months ago, there is ample evidence to prove that not would no war have been provoked, but also that much of the tension now giving Europe a bad attack of the "fitters" would have been avoided.

Dr. Manion Speaks

BACK IN BARRY'S BAY, ONTARIO, HON. R. J. Manion, leader of the National Conservative Party of Canada; has just delivered an address on a variety of subjects. general way he expressed sentiments and employed arguments with which most Canadians will agree. From a lengthy report of his observations it is simple to extract some of his more definite conclusions.

Dr. Manion would have the Dominion Government accept full responsibility for relief costs; he would preserve the two-party system; he would "build up our country make a contented and happy people; he would adhere to the British way of doing things: the preservation of parliamentary institutions, freedom of the press, freedom of speech and freedom of assembly; safeguard the individual's right to make a profit. Dr. Manion considers four things are necessary to justify the British democratic system today: Greater oppor-tunities for youth, work and wages for all a fair deal for all.

The relief problem, of course, is one of Canada's gravest. It calls for new courage and still greater vision. Nor must Dr. Manion complain if he is reminded that the govern nt of which he was a member from 1930 until its defeat (which included his own de feat in Fort William) in 1935 fell down badly its unemployment policy. Mr. Bennett got himself-and his party-elected in that mer of eight years ago on the strength of his promise to end unemployment or "perish in the attempt." It is admittedly late in the day to revive the Conservative rally-ing cry of 1930; but Dr. Manion accepted office in the Bennett ministry, held the port-folio of Railways and Canals from August 7, 30, to October 23, 1935, and we do not recall any complaining outery from him either in the House of Commons or on the public platform against a leader who had far from

was it Dr. Manion's Libera upbringing, rehance, that made him feel sheepish ten his leader boosted the tariff which, by ntributing to the reduction of an external de worth \$2,600,000,000 to one of less than le worth \$2,600,000,000 to one of less than 0,000,000 all in the short space of three is, limited the "opportunities for youth"; le it much more difficult to provide ric and wages for all willing to work"; helped to postpone the day of a program aring that "fair deal for all" of which speaks and which is—as the Conservative ler knows full well—an integral part of the left in the same day in Calgary by his deceases, Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, who

used up a lot of time telling Calgarians the same fairy story about economic probabili-ties and the new Canada-United Kingdom-United States trade treaty negotiations that e told here in Victoria during last Novem he to here in victoria during last November's federal by-election campaign. But this fact remains: Mr. Bennett was the leader of a government of which Dr. Manion was a member—supporting that leader's policies for more than five years.

Hungary to Goose-step?

O REPATTERN HUNGARY'S REGIME along the lines of the Italian Fasçist corporative system, a four-day Ministerial Council is due to convene at Budapest this week. This follows Premier Bela Imredy's visit to Rome with his foreign minister, which an official statement was issued say-"The objectives of peace and justice which inspire Italian and Hungarian p are in harmony with the aims of the Rome Berlin axis and are premises for wider and more efficient co-operation in the international field, open to all those who sincerely

The agenda for this week's session con tains veiled promises for social reforms, but the first order of business is listed as consideration of the establishment of a corpiritual life of the country. This is to be followed by the consideration of measures to speed up land reform and the improvement of social conditions in rural districts. Other policies to be considered will have to do with the creation of social welfare institutions for workers similar to those existing in Italy and the regulation of wages based on size of families. The creation of a Hun garian "Dopo Lavoro" (Strength Through Joy) organization and the establishment of a Propaganda Ministry will also be dis-

It is possible that by the end of summer. Hungary will be an authoritarian state with the suppression of labor unions, non-Fascist democratic institutions and demo cratic rights, and the creation of a strong government · organized anti · Semitic move nent. Hungarian workers, peasants and small business men may soon be knowing blessings of Mussolini-Hitler-Imredy

A Democratic Obligation

WE ARE OFTEN INCLINED TO FIND boring the continual talk these days of the various "challenges to democracy," the 'threats from within and without." But the frequent admonitions to concern ourselves personally with public affairs and keep our interest in government constantly alive

The democracy we enjoy will not survive without our personal concern. Boredom or indifference is one of the gravest of those "threats from within." A dictatorship is a lazy man's government. A democracy is

One of the best imaginable reasons for the maintenance of our interest in our government becomes clear with a little reflection on an observation made by an educator during a recent teachers' gathering. constant danger in a democracy in which the citizens are not alert, he said, is that the people will not know in whose hands the power lies and what is being done with that

If we lived under a dictatorship it would be crystal-clear where the power lay. Our obligation as citizens of democracy is to keep

Those who live by the sword shall perish

. This agnostic age discounts miracles, but how can we account for the fact that so many on the highways don't get killed?

SEE HOW THEY CRAWL

From New York Post

It is stimulating to see the Imperial Jap-anese government wipe the arrogant smirk off its face and approach the Russians, cap in hand, with a plea for peace on the Manchukuan border

What has happened in the Changkufeng hills is of the same order as what happened a few weeks ago on the German-Czechoslo-vakian boundary line.

The modern apostles of toughies of the Rome-Berlin-Tokio axis, are bold as all get-out when the opposition con-sists of naked Africans, unarmed Chinese. and peace-loving Spanish peasants. But when their offer of force is answered in the

when their other of force is answered in the zame idiom, they show almost indecent haste in stopping to think things over. The Czechs showed that it could be done. Their mobilization in answer to the German threat may yet go down in the books as a turning point. The success of the Czechs in making Germany halt its obviously planned invasion took the ferocious mask off the bogeyman and showed that his lips

were pasty.

A similar sequence of events has taken place on the Manchukuan border. Russia claims the Changkufeng hills under an 1886 treaty with China. Japan holds at least a part of this territory, through its Manchurian forces. And Japan has been maken faces at Russia across this

churian forces. And Japan has been making ferocious faces at Russia across this border ever since Mukden and 1931.

Russia, undoubtedly with the motive of helping China by forcing Japan to divert troops to this point, has decided to say it with cannon and planes. After a week of sporadic fighting we find the Japanese, at considerable loss of face, proposing an armistice, suggesting that both sides withdraw from the area until an international commission can draw a just boundary line.

From the incident, the world does draw two grains of comfort: Japan is slowed up in China by its Changkufeng troubles; and 't has been demonstrated that arrogance plone does not win battles, that aggressors can be stopped.

Bob Davis Reveals:

The Adaptation of Great Inventions to the Art-of War

IT IS INDEED disturbing that mankind, as a result of individual imagination and ingenuity and with no thought other than to advance the cause of civilization, should have brought forth such an astonishing supply of paraphernalia requisite to world destruction.

When Franklin sent his kite aloft and borrowed a flash of lightning from the sky

borrowed a flash of lightning from the sky, he had no idea that some day the pressure of a button would liberate a captive electric spark and wreak havoc when and where man designed that it should occur. Nor did Gatdesigned that it should occur. Nor did Gatling in his wildest dreams foresee the nightmare bred of his machine-gun bellowing on
high from an airplane designed primarily to
facilitate human transportation through
space at a rate of speed faster than had been
previously accomplished by land or water.

William Kelly's discovery that a blast of
cold air would turn molten cast iron into
steel fit for high-grade tool-making and en-

steel fit for high-grade tool-making and en-during construction resulted in the manu-facture of battleships, cannon and weapons of war that have plunged all the nations of the world into debts that never can or will

Internal gasoline combustion, a natural outgrowth in the quest for more power and greater speed in answer to the world's demand, became the dominant factor in the construction of mechanisms fabricated for human slaughter, the blotting out of populations and extension of the radius over w a reign of terror could administer its aninspired by the cause of progress, succeeded

WHO COULD HAVE guessed that the clumsy heavier-than-air machine which the Wright brothers succeeded in lifting under its own power at Kitty Hawk, N.C., in 1903, was the forerunner of mighty flying fleets, geared up to cover from 180 to me than 300 miles an hour at an elevation that renders them invisible from the earth, flying the flags of all nations, bearing tons of high explosives capable of desolation beyond cal-culation? What seer could have prophesied that this canvas and bamboo bird of passage would breed by the tens of thousands, hundreds of thousands, if need be? The supremacy of the air means the supremacy of the world. Metal monsters over all.

Nothing that in any way contributes to the business of war is overlooked by those concerned in it. An apparently harmless constituent in itself may be the one ingredi ent that will convert vegetable matter into an earthquake, and the war gods will give new explosive a try on the next genera

Nobel described as a chemist and philanthropist, made practical the use of nitro glycerine by the invention of dynamite in 1866 and guncotton in 1875. He made a for tune in the manufacture of explosives, most of it put to practical use in mining and con-struction. In his old age he reversed the usual order with the creation of the Alfred Nobel Foundation amounting to \$9,000,000, the interest of which is yearly distributed to those who have conspicuously contributed to the benefit of mankind during the year preceding: physics, chemistry, medicin physiology, literature and the promotion of peace. They may be divided between two or more candidates. These awards amount in-dividually to about \$40,000. The foundation was established in 1896 when the world was not quaking in the throes of nationalism There is room just now among the Christian nations for more men of Nobel's kind.

PRACTICALLY ALL of the machinery brought into existence by the demand of industry, transportation and even luxury and pleasure has been appropriated for use in war, converted in one way or another to the pursuit of conquest. There is not a single machine of the many created to hande the products of peace that has not been taken over bodily to promote the enterprise of war. Every factory is capable of swift transforma

tion into an arsenal. It is reasonable to assume that all prog ress tending to lighten man's labor, or at least make it more agreeable, would encour-age a state of mind looking toward human betterment; that whatever strides were taken with the idea of converting action and in dustry into profitable enterprise would have the indorsement of the mass; that peoples and nations wish to succeed, to progress, to achieve, but on every hand w of feverish anxiety, not to unify and save the world, but to abolish it completely. It is difficult to reconcile the progressive

present with the primitive past, except to the detriment of the former. One is led to ask, in the present state of the world's civili-zation, whether it would not be just as well zation, whether it would not be just as well to turn back the pages of time to the era when every man settled his disputes with his own hands and each lived the life he preferred, sans outside interference.

Two thousand years of Christianity and still we are not civilized or free.

SLEUTHS' JOBS

Henry Arthur Leslie, British Scotland Yard detective inspector visiting the United States, was asked in an interview to make some comparison of the methods and work of the Scotland Yard man and the G-man. His reply was that it would be impossib to find a basis on which any comparison

He reminded the interviewer that the subject of the English detective's investigation was a "homogenous population"—Englishmen—while the G-man dealt with every nationality on the face of the earth. He pointed out the vastness of the G-man's field; Great Britain is about the size of New England. He stated that large-scale criminal activities and crimes of violence were comparatively rare in England.

"Burglars and petty thieves," Leslie observed, "are our greatest problem."

Inspector Leslie, incidentally, was not me the United States on a pleasure trip. He came to take a course in crook-catching at the F.B.I.'s "National Police Academy."

Radical: A person who thinks you an nemy if you won't help him destroy the lum tree that feeds both of you.

Who Owns North Sea?

From Chicago News

ALL AT ONCE that incurable busybody, Mr. Samuel Pepys, heard the thunder of cannon from ears, he pattered out to find the ears, he pattered out to find the streets broiling with housewives stark with fear, lords leaning with grave looks from coaches, and surly watermen growling that the Dutch admiral, de Ruyter, had sailed up the river and turned his guns on London!

No other mishap, not even No other mishap, not even a faithless wench, could so have wrung the heart of the admiralty secretary. For all his lights of love and tears of his wife, poor wretch, he had espoused the English navy as his one true love. By immense toil and inflexible honesty, he was the one man to a forgure the growing fleet from swindling contractors and public indifference; and now an impu-dent Dutchman had not only pommeled stout English timbers, but was blowing down Upnor Castle and burning the shipping at Sheerness! That night Mr. Pepys would put it all down in

is secret diary—and so to bed. In these times, how hard it is to remember that in two warsunder the Commonwealth and the Restoration — England and the Netherlands exchanged long, bitter blows for the sole ownership of the North Sea. While Mr. Pepys was building up that navy which now dominates the oceans the Dutch paraded the greatest merchant marine and fighting fleets in all the globe, with th North Sea as the axis of their power. What huge profits ac-What incalculable riches flowed back from the Far East into the coffers of those who closed their grip on the gray home waters! And yet, for all the genius of de Ruyter and van Tromp, it was England who won, and the Dutch had to be conten with what England-grown into Great Britain-did not really covet. Mr. Samuel Pepys, that gossip and empire builder, had seen to that—with the eyes which later went blind from the dim light of candles.

For the first time since the years of Samuel, the English and Dutch have come into conflict over the ownership of the North Sea and that only the other day. A bit peremptorily, it must be confes ed, the British Admiralty the Royal Dutch Air Lines that vast air manoeuvres would straddle the North Sea, and so the Dutch passenger planes must avoid these trations. Quite properly the Dutch replied that although they perfectly understood the closing of prohibited areas over England, the North Sea belongs to no nation and no country can close it

The exchanges were courteous -oh, quite-but victory remained with the Dutch, who even in the process of becoming the most peaceable of nations, have lost one of that historic stubborn ness whereby, time and again, they once humbled the proud

NO MORE NUDE BATHING?

To the Editor:-There is one advantage that may accrue from the realous efforts of our five commissioners of the Brentwood Bay Parks Board, if they will enforce the Parks Act. Section 7 says "No more preaching or loud praying in the park." (As formerly happened on the small island in front of Brentwood College in previous years.) Section 14 says "No more midnight nude bathing from launches or shore lines as everyone must be

lines as everyone must be properly clad in a bathing suit." Another item needing attention would be the opening up of street ends without fear or favor to those beautiful beaches which may soon be a thing of beauty and a joy forever. Much more might be said, but I have encroached upon your space suf-

W. N. LENFESTY. R.R. 1. Saanichton.

EGGS AND BUTE DANURE

To the Editor: I hope our nuch respected music columnist, G. J. Dyke, will reconsider his ist, G. J. Dyke, will reconsider his intention expressed in your letter page, to inquire as to the real color of the "Blue Danube."

Many idols, these days have been shattered and strewn by a too close scrutiny into, what we call reality Personally I hope.

call, reality. Personally, I hope that any romantic illusion re-garding the far away and mighty Danube, may never be dispelled Danube, may never be dispelled and that we shall continue in be liefs, "a la Strauss, partically and phonetically delightful."

"Stay yet illusion stay a while, Our youthful fancy will be guile."

Although this letter isn't very heavy, nevertheless it is written with a hope that it may, at least cause a momentary distraction from that brain wracking hen-egg problem.

Sidney, B.C.

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ANNEX



SATURDAY



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Plain styles in greens, blues, reds, wines and browns. collection of oddments from popular lines that sold regularly at \$7.95. To be cleared Saturday, at

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A group of broken sizes that sold regularly to \$19.75. Each garment is distinctively individual, and each is the product of some house well known in the fashionable world. All are in plain colors, and all

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Better English

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "It was my sister, Jane, you saw at the party." 2. What is the correct pro-nunciation of "mattress"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Transcendent, tran-

1. Say, "It was my sister, Jane, whom you saw at the party." 2. ting the best of two w Pronounce the e as in less, not price of one."—Sir Jes

4. What does the word "formula: mat-rus. 3. Trapeze. 4. To express as in a formula: state of the precision in which they

Oak Bay Council Briefs

The Oak Bay Council is taking steps toward the appointment of a juvenile court judge for the municipality. At present Oak Bay has no means of handling juvenile cases. The council received advice on the matter in a letter from its solicitors yesterday afternoon.

A letter from Fire Chief E. G. Clayards explaining a breakdown of one of the municipality's two recently acquired pumper trucks through the failure of a piece of shafting was referred to the fire committee, as were the chief's monthly report and letters dealing with the firemen's hours of duty and training. The report showed 17 calls answered during the month of July, with no property loss. The 17 alarms included two small fires in buildings, one started by an overheated stove and the other by a short-circuit.

A draft of a by-law to place minimum building cost restric-tions on some 80 lots owned by the municipality was received from the municipal solicitors and referred to the council as a committee of the whole for con-sideration. The minimum are The minimums are \$3,000 and \$3,500 for certain streets in the area between Cranmore Road and the Uplands.

Very satisfactory progress on the extensive road rebuilding program being carried on under the local Improvement plan in the Cavendish Avenue-Uplands area was reported to the council by A. S. G. Musgrave, municipal engineer. The program, he said, had given employment to 17 Oak Bay residents who would otherwise have been jobless, all materials had been purchased locally and the haulage work was being done by local men.

A satisfactory year was re-ported by Dr. W. P. Walker, municipal medical health officer, in his annual statement covering the period from July, 1937, to June, 1938. During the year, he said, Oak Bay had been completely free of smallpox, diphtheria, cerebrospinal fever, poliomyelitis, undulant fever and typhoid. The report noted a sudden drop in the incidence of chicken pay measurements. chicken pox, measles and mumps which had reached epidemic pro-portions in the previous year.

Two amendments to the Municipal Act and one to the Sheep Protection Act were put before the council by R. F. Blandy, municipal clerk, for submission to the forthcoming convention of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities at Nelson. The amendments would empower municipalities to make grants to chambers of commerce or boards of trade, instead of only to bodies diffusing information about the municipality; add signs and advertisements to the list of billvertisements to the list or our-boards, hoardings and posters over which the municipalities have control, and remove all liability on the part of the muni-cipalities for damage to poultry.

The municipal engineer was empowered to build a concrete wall on Beach Drive, near the Oak Bay boathouse, at a point where the collapse of the fence has made a hazard.

The council gave its approval to a subdivision plan involving three lots on Victoria Avenue, near Beach Drive.

Seventeen Judges For Fall Fair

appointed to the staff of adjudicators for the Fall Fair, to be held at the Willows from September 10 to 17, it was announced yesterday by W. H. Mearns, secretary of the B.C. Agricultural Association. With the five judges recently appointed for the cattle section, this now completes the list of judges for livestock and animal husbandry, and brings the total to 17 judges in all for this department of the exhibition.

Adjudicating the horse show will be Dr. M. Sparrow of Steveston. Handling the heavy horse entries and the four and six-horse entries and the four and six-horse team competitions will be William Shepherd, also of Steveston. The sheep will be judged by Professor H. M. King of the University of British Columbia, while the swine will be judged by J. Shannon of Cloverdale, B.C.

Handling the boys' and girls' livestock and other competitions will be R. G. Sutton, district agriculturist in New Westminster; T. G. Stewart, livestock promoter with the Dominion Department of Agriculture, and R. Rendle of Victoria.

T. Pearce of Victoria will judge

rearce of Victoria will judge lats. Poultry will be adjudi-by Charles E. Clements of nere, Wash., and Charles of Victoria. W. M. Hagger, alon egg inspector of Vic-will judge the eggs in the y section, and J. Thomas of uver will judge the rabbits.

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-Lower Main Floor

-Staples, Main Floor

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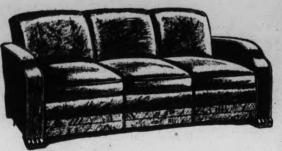
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AUGUST SALE of HOME **FURNISHINGS** Saturday



Davenport

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Chesterfield Suite

very handsome Suite of Chesterfield and two chairs, with wide arms, deep, roomy seats and soft upholstered backs. The pieces are covered with a line-grade tapestry in floral design. One of the Big Values of the Sale

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This is a most attractive Home Furnishings Sale special. A Combination Trilite with heavy metal base with 3 candle lights and globe and perchment shade. The sale price is very low considering the type and quality.

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The Chairs are in pleasing designs, allover upholstered in a good-grade material, and have reversible, spring cushions. A comfortable Chairs at a low price.

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White Couple Will Adopt Chinese Baby

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) Adoption of Rowena Chan, three-year-old Chinese, by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Buttenweiser of Menlo Park, was approved yes-terday by Superior Judge Max-well McNutt, despite the protest of the state department of Social Welfare on racial grounds.

The child's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chan, consenting to the adoption, told the court they had made arrangements to go to China to join in the war with Japan, Mrs. Chan as a nurse and Chan as a soldier.

"We met the Chans by pure chance through mutual friends," Buttenweiser said. "We love the

during Appreciation

BRIGHTON, Eng. — An iced cake surmounted by 106 candles Davey, Brighton's oldest inhabitiwas a birthday gift to Miss Mary tant, from a shop where she was assistant from the age of 21 to 80.



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I.O.D.E. to Give Additional Bursaries

To Spend \$1,200 Next Year Aiding Veterans' Children

Three new bursary holders, all children of returned veterans, were named at a meeting of the educational secretaries of the I.O.D.E. primary chapters held yesterday afternoon at the head-quarters, Union Building, Mrs. F. Beckett, municipal educational secretary, presided, and all the primary chapters of the city were represented.

With the award announced yesterday, the chapters are now giv-ing 12 bursaries to Victoria studing 12 bursaries to Victoria stud-ents. The bursaries range in value from \$50 to \$100 a year and are designed to assist stud-ents right through the High School course. It was arranged that the nine already holding bur-saries should be given continued assistance, these students attend-ing Esquipmalt, Mount View, Oak ing Esquimalt, Mount View, Oak Bay and Victoria High Schools.

Of the three new bursary holders, one is a brilliant musical student who is working for her matriculation; another is specializing in home economics and the third is a boy at Victoria High

spent next year in assisting students with their education.

The primary chapters all contribute to this fund, and have taken such keen interest in the progress of the bursary holders that many of them have been "adopted" by the chapters and given great help apart from the regular bursary.

TEACHERS DEBATE

WINNIPEG (CP)-Discussion of low salaries received by teachers in rural districts was the Teachers' Federation convention

Saskatchewan and Manitob paid lowest salaries in Canada, it was revealed, no province rivalthe \$100 yearly salary paid one Saskatchewan teacher nor the \$200 annual fee received by ne Manitobans

Alberta and British Columbia eported best salaries. Necessity crease their grants was stressed

Newspapers Seen

VANCOUVER (CP) - News papers are the front line of dechanges in the world today.
Harry L. Gage, vice-president of
the Mergenthaler Linotype Company; said at yesterday's session
of the Canadian Weekly News-Association convention

Mr. Gage praised the stand of

keenly admire the courageous stand of the publisher who stood out against these forces."

CHANGES IN STYLE Commenting on the changing ditorial style of weekly news-

paper.

He paid tribute to the people on have come through trying years in the

spirit of publishers as well as farmers and business men in those areas is amazing," he said. "We have there a good sound basis of hope for the future."

A special meeting of the Sir James and Lady Douglas Chap-ter, I.O.D.E., will be held on Tuesday afternoon at headquarters at 2.30.

Blackheads go quickly by a simple method that just dissolves them. Get two ounces of peroxine powder from your druggist, rub this with a hot, we cloth gently over the blackheads—and you will wonder where they have gons. Have a Hollywood complexion.

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THE WAREHOUSE"



Duncan Girl Wed Last Night

Winnifred Hargin Is Bride of Reginald Blake

In a color scheme of pink and white, and a bridal arch beneath which the wedding party stood, the United Church, Duncan, presented a pretty setting for the marriage of Winnifred, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Harrin, Duncan, and Reginald A. Hargin, Duncan, and Reginald A. Blake, second son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Blake, Metchosin, last eve-

r. C. Blake, Metchosin, last evening at 8. Rev. W. F. Burns performed the ceremony, and Mr. P. R. Dobson was at the organ.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a lovely floor-length gown of white satin, form-fitting, buttoned at beek and an Flirsbethan collar. back, and an Elizabethan collar. Her embroidered net veil worn beneath a wreath of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of Ophelia roses, carnations and

of daffodil vellow net, picture hat to match and carrying a bo of carnations. Miss Ina Clark was bridesmaid, wearing a pretty dress of green net over silk, white ricture hat and carried a bouquet of carnations. Mr. Edgar Blake, the groom's brother, was best man, and Leslie Blake and Edward Lee, acted as ushers.

third is a boy at Victoria High School. Altogether the sum of approximately \$1,200 will be bride's parents, where the decorations again were in pink and white. The three-tier wedding cake centred the table, which was covered with a lace cloth, and arranged with silver vases of pink and white sweet peas.

Mrs. Hargin and Mrs. Blake received the guests, the former wearing a gown of figured brown sheer, with matching hat, and the latter in figured navy blue silk crepe, with white hat, both wear-

ing corsage bouquets of gladioli.
Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Blake left later for a honeymoon in Vancouver and the Sound cities, the bride wearing a suit of white uncrushable linen, topper coat of rose beige flecked tweed, and a feature topic of yesterday's ses-sion of the 17th annual Canadian return they will reside in Vic

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hargin, Mr. Stanley Clayton, Unity, Sask.; Mr. M. Peterson, Arlington, Wash.; Mrs. L. Harrigan, Seattle; Mrs. W. Harrigan, Cumberland; Mr. and Mrs. C. Nelson, Hoquiam, Wash; Mr. and Mrs. M. Nelson, Henribourd, Sask.; Mr. and Mrs. L. Taylor, Keatings; Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Blake, Mr. and Mrs. C. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. C. Rideley,

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Whitney-Griffiths, Metchosin; Mr. and Mrs. C. Musclewhite, Misses Living and Doris Musclewhite, Luxton; Mr. E. Finland, M.P.P., and Finland, Esquimalt; Mr. As Stabilizers Mrs. Finland, Esquimalt; Mr. and Mrs. J. McKnight, Gold stream; Mr. and Mrs. T. cham, Mrs. J. Murray, Miss L. Ainsworth and Miss I. Clark,

No Women Allowed In This Kitchen

Kitchens are not only built. Occasionally they are launched. the Edmonton Journal against In that case, they are called gal "We are very proud of and "We are very proud of and "Canada, has just been launched" in the St. Lawrence at Lauzon, they will make their home.

side over its gleaming, silvery sink. Women do not enter it at side over its gleaming, silvery sink. Women do not enter it at all. It is the gallery of the cruiser "French," operating in the Preventive Service of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. Sleek, tiny beside the huge liners past which she flits in Canadian coefficients. coastal waters, the French carries a crew of "mounties," equipped to stay at sea for days at a
time if duty makes it necessary.
complete even to the shower.
also of Monel, tucked into a
corner approximately the size of
a telephone booth.

Civil Service Tennis Club Dance Soon

Plans are being made by the Civil Service Tennis Club to hold its annual dance at the Uplands Golf Club on Friday evening. August 19th. Len Acres' or chestra will supply the music. During the evening cups will be presented to the winners of the American handicap tournament and the open tournament recently held at the club courts. Tickets for the dance may be secured from any member of the committee.



maidenhair fern.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Girardau, the former Lois Bell, are shown with their attendants,
Mrs. George Musclewhite, of
Luxton, sister of the groom, was
natron of honor, wearing a dress
of datfodil vellow net, picture hat
Island Highway.

His Honor the Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. E. W. Hamber, Hayes of San Francisco have who have been on a holiday cruise in their yacht Vencedor and filling a number of private engagepected back at Government House on Monday.

Mrs. Greenshaw has left for her home in Vancouver after visiting Mrs. R. Randall, Quadra Street, for the last month.

Mrs Norman Turner 54 Howe Street, has had as her guests, her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. Mrs. C. E. Wood of Giant, Mrs. J. J. McKenzie and small

brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald White. Mrs. Herbert J. Peacey of Cloverdale and her daughter Miss Eva Peacey, have returned to the mainland after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. A

Peacey, Fairfield Road. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bridge, 221 Robertson Street, will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on Friday, August 19, and will be "at home" to their friends from 3 till 5 and from 8 till 10 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie A. Gane, 1126 Dallas Road, have re-turned home after spending some months in England visit-ing relatives and friends at their former home in Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon J. Lambert of Manila, who have been on their annual visit to Victoria for the last few months, guests at the Empress Hotel, left yesterday for California, where they will spend some time,

Mrs. Robert A. Foulis and her son. Robin, who have been visit ing her parents, Rev. J. S. Patterson and Mrs. Patterson,
Quadra Street, and with Mr.
Foulis's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cunlingford, Mrs. G.
Kaiser, Mrs. S. Fell, Mrs. R.
Foulis's Lampson Street, will leave tomorrow to join her husband in New Westminster, where they will make their home.

The definition of the Mrs. G.
Mrs. J. Cartwright, Mr. and Mrs. J.
Mrs. G. Masters, Mr. terson and Mrs. Patterson, Quadra Street, and with Mr. Foulis's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Elliott of Monel, built-in refrigeration, and cupboard space which does not waste a square inch. For any Street, for a short time. They waste a square inch. For any papers in the United States and canada, the speaker said the tersely written story seemd to be making for a better news side over its gleaming silvery.

Waste a square inch. For any housewife, it is a striking demonstration of efficiency and economy in space.

Street, for a short time. They were accompanied home by their daughter, Miss Jacqueline. Street, for a short time. They housewife, it is a striking demonstration of efficiency and economy in space.

A But no housewife will ever present the summer in Victoria with her side over its gleaming silvery. grandmother, Mrs. J. E. Elliott, and her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Elliott, who have also staying with them their niece, Miss Betty Ferguson of Seattle.

Miss Dorothy Basanta, who is to become the bride of Mr. John H. Allison tomorrow, was pre-sented with a case of Rogers flat silver in the Lovelace pattern at an interesting little ceremony in the Department of Public Works at the Parliament Buildings yes-terday afternoon. Hon, Frank M. MacPherson, Minister of Public Works, made the presentation, conveying the felicitations and good wishes of himself and her colleagues to the hydrocube.

Prior to the little dance given by Miss Myfanwy Spencer at "Spencerwood" last night, Miss Phyllis Pooley entertained at a dinner party in honor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Pooley, Old Eaquimait Road, the other guests including Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stanbury, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Tye, Miss Josephine Rithet, Miss Ivy Brown, Mr. Bob Driscoll, Mr. Will Jamleson (Pennsylvania), and Mr. W. Grotrian, who is visiting here from England.

left for the south after visiting the yesterday afternoon in honor of Mrs. D. F. Boyden, Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Aldous, Md., and Mrs. E. H. Maxwell, "Willowcove," Ten Mile Point.

Mrs. Ben Dyer, who has been spending the past two weeks with her mother, Mrs. M. Gillan, Shelbourne Street, has returned to her home in Duncan with he little daughter, Althea Dawn.

Capt. and Mrs. Massey Goolder will entertain at a small party this evening, in their home "Knole," Vancouver, when guests of honor will be Vice-Admiral Sir Sidney Meyrick and Lady Mey-rick, and officers of the flagship son, Bruce, of Victoria are holi-daying at Kamloops as the guests H.M.S. York. Dancing aboard the ship will be later enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blackett of Hamilton, Ontario, have arrived on a visit to Mr. Blackett's father, Mr. F. J. Blackett, chest. The guests included: Mrs. 2761 Foul Bay Road. Mr. Blackett, W. E. Pidcock, Mrs. A. C. Butett is with the Westinghouse Company, and his wife is the daughter of Mr. S. Pratt Kuhn, head of the well-known advertising agency.

Miss Dorothy Basanta was the recipient of many lovely, gifts at a miscellaneous shower held at the home of Miss Roberta Peden, Oscar Street, on Tuesday evening. Upon her arrival the bride-to-be received a fragrant corsage bouquet of sweet peas, and later was presented by little Beverley Peden with a hat box, beautifully decowith a hat box, beautinity de-rated in pink and blue and con-taining the many gifts. The supper table was centred with a crystal bowl of blue and white flowers, flanked with matching crystal candlesticks holding tall yellow tapers. During the evening Miss Basanta also was pre-sented with a set of eight handsome Belgian glass water goblets the joint gift of her bridge club. the guests included: Mrs. J. Cunningham, Mrs. T. Ricardo, Doherty, Irene and Kay White, Patricia McDonald and Peggy Wharton.

A pleasant afternoon picnic was held on Wednesday in Beacon Hill Park, where 20 friends and neighbors gathered to cele-brate the 80th birthday of Mrs. Emily McCrie of 1032 McClure Street. The tables were decorated with roses and sweet peas and a with roses and sweet peas and a delicious birthday cake. When the guest of honor arrived she was greeted with "Happy Birthday to You," and expressed her delight and surprise appropriately. After the repast an impromptu program was arranged, consisting of songs, readings and recitations by different members of the group. Each lady was called upon to give a short sketch of 'her life in Ontario, on the prairies and in Victoria. Many interesting and humorous stories prairies and in Victoria. Many interesting and humorous stories were told, but the high lights were reached when Mrs. McCrie told of her life in Durham, Ontario, of the old stone house, best-beloved of all her homes, where she was born, spent a happy childhood and was married before leaving for Kyle, Sask.; of her 10 children, four sons and six daughters, all living; 34 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren, and last, but not least, of her many kind friends and neighbors. She thanked her friends again for this pleasant surprise, and expressed her appreciation of their kindness. The afternoon closed with "Auld Lang Syne."

Mr. and Mrs. Harold O'Neil; Mrs. J. E. Semmes, "Robin wood." Uplands, entertained at New York, who are spending the summer in Victoria, having leased Princess Chikhmatoff's house on Runnymede Avenue

Mrs. A. H. Davies and Miss Audrey Barnett were joint hostesses last night at a trousseau shower in honor of Miss Peggy Pidcock, who is to be married shortly, the affair being arranged at the home of Mrs. Davies, 2123 McNeil Avenue. The rooms were attractively decorated with varicolored gladioli, and the supper table was centred with salphiglossis in autumn shades. mauve sweet peas was presented to Miss Pidcock by Miss Gloria Davies, who later presented the many lovely gifts in a decorated chart, Misses Mae and Margaret Thomson, Ruby Lawrence, Sheila Sangster, Barbara Paitson, Marjorie Telford, Phyllis Winterbot-tom, Laura Catterall, Dorothy Freeman, Nan Eve, Muriel Bar-nett, Peggy Pidcock and Gloria Davies

Mrs. E. Exton was hostess a miscellaneous shower last night at her home, 1770 Lansdowne Avenue, in honor of her niece, Miss Vera Masters, who is to be married this evening to Mr. Harry Walker. On her arrival the guest of honor was presented with a corsage bouquet of gladioli and bridal roses. The many lovely gifts were concealed in a large decorated hat box. Games were played during the evening and a buffet supper served. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. A. Dunder dale, Miss E. Morris and Miss M. Masters. The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. A. Dunderdale, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cartwright, Mr. and ken, Messrs. H. Walker and J. D. Davies, and the Misses Vera Masters, Carol Kennedy, Eileen Morris and Marguerite Masters

Modern Etiquette By ROBERTA LEE

Should a bride's gifts to her bridesmaids be faddish or some-thing that will last?

2. Is it correct to inquire from a bride concerning her silver pat tern or should you surprise her with your choice? 3. Is it now customary for

bride to have her silver marked with the initial of her husband-to-be's last name? ushers and best man have a place in the receiving line?

5. At a wedding reception, does the bride stand at her husband's left or right side?
What would you do if—
You received a damaged gift which had been sent out directly

from the store-

(a) Notify the donor?
(b) Notify the store from which it came?
(c) Accept it and say nothing?

Best "What Would You Do"

ANSWERS 2. Ask her by all means! 3. Yes. 4. No. Add one "for the pot"

Warm a crockery tea-pot Put in one teaspoonful of tea for each person and one "for the bot" A.. Add fresh, BOILING water Steep 5 minutes (*) and serve. Only Fine Quality gives Fine Flavour

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HAND-TIMMS

At St. John's Church Rectory on Wednesday afternoon, Rev. Caron F. A. P. Chadwick united in marriage Jessie Agnes Timms and Sanford Herbert Hand, son of Mr. Robert Hand, Gordon Head Road, and the late Mrs.

Hand suit with hat to match, and a Canada en \$30, is going to make corsage bouquet of pink carna-tions and sweet peas. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cutt were the only attendants, Mrs. Cutt wearing a blue suit and a corsage bouquet clerk in a dress shop, left Mont-of pink carnations. Following the ceremony, a reception was held Vancouver. Yesterday, with 25c ceremony, a reception was held at the home of Mr. Hand, only dining-room had been prettily decorated with gladioli and gypso-phila by the groom's sister, Miss Ethel Hand.

Mr. and Mrs. Hand will reside in Seattle, where the bridegroom, a former employee of the Vic-toria Daily Times, is employed by the Seattle Times.

Nell Gwynne's

a half story house opposite Wind-sor Castle and brought workmen bother her. She thinks that if ir. to modernize it, report London anyone wants work they will newspapers. It had been in the find it. possesion of successive caretakers for a couple of centuries.
It needed bathrooms, electric lighting, and new floors to make it habitable.

Ind it.

"I want to stay in Vancouver, so I'll do anything—even housework. There is nothing to be ashamed of in that."

The records showed that it had been built by Charles II for Nell

Gwynn. At the age of 15, Nell was sell ing oranges outside the Drury Lane Theatre, London, where she sor.

The other day some of th workmen in preparing for the electrical installation discovered some oak panelling a portrait of Nell painted on glass and in an excellent state of preservation. It showed the mistress of Charles II in her costume as "The Orange Girl" and measured eight inches Girl" and measured eight inches by six. It has been sent to the British Museum for identifica-

Scottish Brooches For Quintuplets

QUEBEC (CP)-Five little sil ver brooches, presents for the Dionne quintuplets of Callander, Ont., reached Canada yesterday from the burgh of Callander, Scotland. With the brooches, decorated with the Callander coat-of-arms, came an address from the Scottish burgh's provost

Bouncing Bables
CHALE, Isle of Wight—A 15pound baby was born here to
Mrs. Sidney Butchers. A New
York woman, however, claims
the record with a 22-pound child
in 1935.

Hitch-hiker Finds West Kinder Than East

Girl in Vancouver After Long Trek From Montreal

VANCOUVER (CP) - Nine een-year-old Gwen Evans of The bride wore a cream-colored Montreal, who hitch-hiked across her home in the west, "where

Three weeks ago Gwen, a left, she reached her goal.

Gwen said she had a few adventures on the way, including seven proposals of marriage, a ride through a tunnel on the top of a box car and a narrow esmobile.

"I've never met so many nice people in all my life. The farther west you come the more hospitable people are," she told interviewers.

Portrait Found

A certain Mr. Letts recently purchased an eight-room, two and tically forced food on me."

"Some people were too kind," she added. "They used to think I was hungry, so they practically forced food on me."





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Reg. to *37.50 for *32.95

Reg. to *39.75 for *35.95

Reg. to *45.00 for *36.95

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Films and Cabarets

Take Glamour Girls;

Learn to Walk Well

LONDON-London is short of

mannequins. The reason is that films, variety shows, and cab-arets have absorbed a larger number of "glamour girls" re-

cently than ever before.
"But it is not really the so

called 'glamour girls' that we want," the manager of one of

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PRESH CARBOTS 6 bunches 9¢	Dole's Pineapple Juice 1
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12-oz. tin	Lemo

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Westminster Wax Pap 100-foot roll	190
Seidlitz Powders, regular size pkg. Phillips' Wilk of Magnes 50c size.	3 25°
Electric Light Globes, 9	3 39*

Vacque Bottles, guaranteed 25¢	Kruschen Salts, giant size Thermos Lunch Kits, regular Ric, for
Listerine Tooth Paste, 2 for 26¢ Mydrogen Peroxide,	Gibson Facial Tissues, 400s. Regular 20c, special. 22¢
Westminster Wax Paper, 19¢	Fancy Glass Temblers. 2 for 116 10c cach. special 2 for 116 Pare Olive Oil, 8-oz. bottie, apecial 336
Seidlitz Powders. 3 for 25° regular size phg. 3 for 25° Phillips' Milk of Magnesis. 43°	Films developed and printed. 35¢
Electric Light Globes, 3 for 39	Virginia Shorts Pipe Tobacco, 19 1b. Archer Cigarette Tobacco, 500

Seidlitz Powders, 3 for 25° regular tine pkg. 3 for 25° Paillipe' Milk of Magnesia, 50c size.	Films developed and printed. 35¢ Any size, per roll. Virginia Shorts Pipe Tobacco, 29¢
Electric Light Globes, 3 for 39	Areher Cigarette Tobacco, 50°
Hedlund's Sandwich Spreads Hedlund's Jiffy Dinners, ½s Cut Green Beans. Campbell's Tomate Soup	
KERR-MASON JARS Regular, pints. doz	FLOUR MASTER BAKER 7-lb. bag 26¢ 24-lb. bag 51.75 49-lb. bag \$1.75 80-lb. bag \$3.45

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the largest mannequin academies in London said. "The girls we are really short of are girls of good families who are well edu-cated and well bred. "These girls make the best nannequins because they need far less training than others and possess that poise and personality which are the mannequin's most COFFEE

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PURE STRAWBERBY JAM 53° 4-lb.

COFFEE ib. glass scale

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useful attributes.
"The trouble is that we have no way of making mannequin Advertisements in th papers attract the wrong type of girl and head-mistresses in school raise their hands in horror if we hould become mannequins when tributes, practically a: girl can become a successful mannequin after a few weeks' training," the manager said.

MUST WALK WELL The main thing a girls needs is height—she should be at least 5 feet 6 inches tall—and she must shows. If they keep time they not be too thin. The best mea-surements are: Bust 34 inches,

immediately lose their grace of movements.

Immediately lose their grace of movement."

After an intensive course, lasting about six weeks and costing for their job. There are several kinds of mannequin work. There is the permanent job, when girls get taken on by shops at a given weekly salary, usually about £2 to start with but often rising to £4 or £5.

Then there are the jobs which only last two or three days, which mean taking part in the big dress shows given by the well-known houses or by wholesale firms both in London, in the suburbs, or in the provinces. Sometimes



These two girls are in a beauty parlor tableau in a carnival procession in Wembley, England. Despite a heavy rain large crowds turned out to see these bathing girls—and, incidentally, other floats in the parade.

shows. If they keep time they immediately lose their grace of

important that they should not

keep time to the music-and

were walking up and down a set of wide, shallow steps; standing, turning and being continually corrected for awkward movements which the quick eye of the expert teacher easily detected.

In another room girls were doing the same thing to music.

"We teach them to walk proportly first," the manager explained, "and then when they satisfy the teacher they have to do it to music.

"This always sets them back the or in the or four guineas for the case above."

for a while because it is most | Runciman's Great Task

Association convention. He is a judge of the high court of justice, king's bench division, in England. He said the result of Viscount Runciman's inquiry into the Succession of the provided for families which are considered unsatisfactory as tenture of the provided for families which are considered unsatisfactory as tenture for peak dwellings.

reach a permanent understand

ing.
Viscount Runciman's task in
Czechoslovakia, he said, was one
of the most difficult ever under

Lost House—Married
WAKEFIELD, Eng.—Decision
of authorities to demolish his
cottage prompted Herbert Walters, 77, to abandon bachelorhood. He proposed—and was accepted—by Mrs. Ann Ansell, 94.
They plan to live on their old
age pensions.



Women As Town Planning Experts

World Survey Shows Wide Variety Of Housing Schemes

MELBOURNE (CP) - This Australian city of 1,000,000 population remains one of the few large cities in the world which has not a properly constituted town-planning authority, the

In Holland, as in Great Britain, considerable importance is ployees in the United States and attached to effective housing inspection and to the enforcement of regulations concerning the unkeen of dwellings. In Holland, as in Great Bri-

trained women estate managers out contribution by employees, who do social work and carry Normal retirement ages are dewho do social work and carry Normal retirement ages are de-out inspections. In Sweden, too, fined as 60 years for men and 55 the inspection of dwellings for years for women, but retirement structural defects is done by a at these ages is not compulsory. specially-qualified staff of

In Stockholm, Sweden, the Moody Institute Prints nealth department maintains an Victoria Pastor's Article beds, which is used mainly when dwellings need fumigating. And in Amsterdam a special block of

interviewed as he passed through with able when crowded into small rooms. Even in the homes of professional people it is common to see a bed in the living-

considered unsatisfactory as tenants for new dwellings.

The only form of bath provided in many of the continental housing schemes is a shower bath, the public bathing pools being regarded as meeting the general needs. As for equipment, there seems to be a dislike, in European countries, of the small workshop type of kitchen, the kitchen-living room being preferred.

Common laundries, for the use of the tenants of group of flats, are not in favor, probably because the poorer women shrink from the comparison of their clothing with that of the women who are better provided.

The London report of Miss Denby contrasts the cheerful

cleanliness of the German tiled stove or the enamelled stoves, with the black-leaded iron stoves common in England. She makes a strong plea for the social amenities supplied by well-planned housing schemes, "places for exercise, free com-"places for exercise, free com-panionship and family enjoyment. . . . Once we were known as 'Merrie England' If there is a crime against the poor to be expiated, it is the theft of galety."

SALE PRICES

Pension for Oil Men

SAN FRANCISCO-S. Belither. world survey made by Miss today announced the adoption of a retirement pension plan the provisions of which will extend the Amsterdam housing department employs 15 specially-provided by the companies with-

CHICAGO — The Rev. J. R. Rowell, Th.D., of "Woodhill", Vicmd. Despite a heavy rain large these bathing girls—and, incidents in the parade.

Runciman's Great Task WINNIPEG (CP) — Viscount Finlay of Nairn foresaw brief respite in European tension when interviewed as he passed through





Radio Programs

8.00 -

KVI.

5.00-KOMO, KPO.

7.00-CBR, KOL

9.00-KJR.

11.00-KGO. 12.00-KNX

Tonight .

ornians on Parade—EPO.
Swartout's Orchestra—KJR, KOO.
19 Orthestra—KOL.
10 Strings—CSR.
11 10 ANX. KVI.
12 and His Violin—KOMO at 5.15.

5.30

rch of Time—KOMO, KPO, nand Girard—KJR, KOO, p Baseball Coach—KOL, pstrel Jamborce—CBR, m Boys—KNX, KVI, ur Government at Your Service—KJR. O at 5.45.

O at 5.45.

Lewis Jr.—ROL at 5.45.

Concert.—KNX, KVI at 5.45.

he Pirat Nighter-KOMO, KPO.
highs for Dancing-KGO.
pryy-KOL.
Hollow, Bruce HutchisonCBR and CPCT.
we Phantom Pilot-KOL at 615
renade-CBR at 615.

6.30

Fidler-KOMO, KPO. the Mountain-KJR, KOO. Time-KOL Huntley's Orchestra—CBR.
Wood songs—KNX, KVI.
pots—KJR, KGO at 6 35.
Days—CBR at 6 45.
cas Viewpoints—KNX, KVI

'n' Andy-KOMO, KPO.
of the Lone Star-KJR, KGO. wood Showcase KNX, KVI. Erra's Radio Station KOMO, EPO 143 Black's Orchestra-KJR, KGO at

n Rhythms-CBR at 7.15. 7.30

Wings of Song-KJR, KGO Lone Ranger-KOL. y Fuller's Orchestra-CBR.

Death Valley Days KOMO, KPO
Organ Reveries KJR.
Music Never Dies CBR.
Kgy Kayser's Orchestra KNX, KVI.
Frank Trombar's Orchestra KJR, KOO

8.30 Barron's Orchestra-KOMO.

e. Tim and Irene — KPO and KJR
lit network).

Circus Cliff Clark Felix Mill's Band-KOMO, KPO
Archie Loveland's Orchestra-KGO.
Newspaper of the Air-KOL.
Rhythm Ride-CBR
Ted Weem's Orchestra-KNX, KVI
Archie Loveland Company Compan

m Ride—CBR
Weem's Orchestra—KNX, KVI.
Leveland's Orchestra—KJR at 9.18.
Field's Orchestra—KOL at 9.18. 9.30

Preddie Martin's Orchestra-KPO Darl Deacon's Orchestra-KJR, KGO. Darl Rawaza's Orchestra-KOL. I Cover the Waterfront-CBR Tommy Dorse's Orchestra-KNX, KVI. News-CBR at 3 Minth-KNX at 9.43 10

News Flashes-KOMO, KPO
Bob Grant's Orchestra-KOO
Bob Grant's Orchestra-CBR
Leon Durant's Orchestra-CVI,
Book Parade-KPO at 1015.
Jummy Grier's Orchestra-KOL at 1015.
Art of Conversation-KNX, KVI at 1015.

10.30

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Leo Reisman's Orchestra-KOMO, KPO, Ted Weems's Orchestra-KNX Jim Walsh's Orchestra-KOL at 11 05. Glen Oray's Orchestra-KNX, KVI at 11 15.

11.30 Del Milne's Orchestra-KOMO, KPO. Charles Runyan-KJR. Skinny Enni's' Orchestra-KOL. Leu Saille's Orchestra-RNX, KVI. Paul Pendarvis's Orchestra-KNX, KVI at

Tomorrow

orning Reveries KOMO.
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iccaneers KJR
ir Barn KGO
"YS KOL, KNX, KVI
"WS CBR at 7 45.

c Guild KOMO KPO.
to Youth KJR KGO.
Wonderful World KOL.
Balladeer CBR
mbla Concert Hall Clark KVI
i Weyman KJR KGO at \$15.
Corn Time KOL at \$15.
s and Matthews—CBR at \$15.

8.30 Gypsy Trails-KOMO, KPO and Farm and Home Hour-KJR, Elinor Sherry-KOL at 8.45. Enoch Light's Orchestra-KVI at 8.45.

rt Miniatures CBR
Light's Orchestra KNX
Recital KOL at 9.15.
maires KNX at 9.15.

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11 KOMO, KGO. -- KJR. KGO. -- KJR. KGO.

11.30

thms—CBR organist—KNX KVI. West—KOMO, KPO at 12.15 —CBR at 13.16. —ENX, KVI at 12.15. 12.30

Radio Headliners

Tonight 5.30-March of Time - KOMO, KPO. 6.00—First Nighter — KOMO, KPO. 6.00 pruce CFCT. Hutchison - CPR. 6.30-Jimmie Fidler - KOMO, KPO.

News Broadcasts

1 onight

9.45—KVI, CBR. 10.00—KOMO, KPO, KFI, KNX.

Network Stations

KOMO (920), KPO (680), KFI

KJR (970), KGO (790).-National

KNX (1,050), KVI (560). - Co-

(640).-National Red.

KOL (1,270).-Mutual.

CBR (1,100).-Canadian.

Trio Time-KGO.
Columbia's Cencert Orchestra-KNX.
Mai Hallett's Orchestra-KOL at 1.15

1.30 Kidoodlers-KOMO Mitchell Ayers Orchestrs-KOL Cellic Ceildh-CBR America Dances-KNX, KVI. Frank Hawk's Sky Pstroi-KOMO, KPO at 146.

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2.30

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Leo Reisman's Orchestra-KOMO, KPO.
Joseph Sudy's Orchestra-KJR, KGO.
Syncopation Strings-KOL.
The Decibes-CBR,
Syncopation Piece-KNX, KVI.
Monologues-CBR at'1-45.

Kindergarten-KOMO KPO Al Donahue's Orchestra-KJR, KGO Hands Across the Sea-KOL and CBR. Saturday Swing-KNX, KVI.

Safety First-KOMO, KPO
Festival-KJR, KGO.
Robin Hood Dell Concert-KOL and CBR
Designs in Harmony-KNX, KVI.
Barry McKinley-KOMO, KPO at 445.

4.30-Dance Music 6 15-Music Lovers 5.00-Monitor 6 30-Racing 5.15-Hits 6 45-Baseball 5.30-Birthdays 6.00-Hutchison 8.30-News

CJOR, VANCOUVER—600 Kilocycles TONIGHT

Prairies Buy More

chinery is being purchased by

last. James Duncan, vice-presi-

dent and general manager of the

Massey-Harris Company Limited, said yesterday. He added reports

indicated farmers of the prairie

provinces would enjoy a greater measure of prosperity in 1938 than in any of the past seven or

Although the dollar return for the wheat crop would not show the advance which many people might expect over last year, due

to the fact that the price is so much lower, the west would bene-fit from the fact that the returns

would be very much more evenly divided, Mr. Duncan said.

PRESENTATION

GANGES HARBOR-At the

GANGES HARBOR—At the conclusion of the monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital on Wednesday the president, W. M. Mouat, on behalf of the board, presented Miss Alma Ryley, R.N., with a handsome sterling silver cake plate and a cheque in recognition of her four years' service on the nursing staff of the hospital. Miss Ryley will leave next Tuesday for Dodsland, Sask., where her marriage to Vernon Bratfeth of Milden, Sask., will take place next month.

eight years.

8 00-Salute
8 15-News
8 36-Chronometer
9 00-News
9 30-Financial
9 45-James Meiton
10 00-Monitor
10 15-Henry King

5 45-Aunt Edith 5 00-Ballads 5 15-Pelican Club 6 00-Aunt Edith 6 15-Interlude 6 23-Drama 6 30-Newa 6 30-Newa 6 45-Late sports

TOMORROW

10 30- Art Parey
10 30- Star Parede
acter 12 06- Racing
12 19- Concert Music
delton 12 6- Varieties
16 10 - Musicale
(ing 12 - World Bookma
1 30- Friendly Hour

7 00-Ciem Davies
7 15-Intérinde
7 15-Intérinde
7 15-Marion Downes
7 45-William Melles
8 00-News
8 15-Arnott Riach
8 30-Box Lacroses
10 30-Nevs
10 45-Town Hall
11 15-Band Parade

Death Valley Days This figure was, however, комо, кро. 8.00 Kay Kyser KNX, KVI. 9.30 Tommy Dorsey KNX,

This figure was, however, greatly in excess of the 35 per cent at July 31 last year.

Coarse grains likewise showed small declines in condition during July, but for Canada generally they were showing greatly improved prospects when compared with the condition for the same period of 1937. same period of 1937.

Most minor crops, including peas, beans, buckwheat, corn and sugar beets, showed very slight improvement during July. Po-tatoes, turnips, hay, clover and pastures showed extremely

ACREAGE FIGURES

The report continues: The June acreage survey indicates a sown area of spring wheat in the prairie provinces in 1938 of 24,946,000 acres, representing an increase of 347,-000 acres over the 1937 area. year-old son.
Manitoba shows an increase of Baker was slain April 16, 1937, 312,000 acres and Afberta an in-crease of 135,000 acres, while the Saskatchewan area is de-creased by 100,000 acres, as compared with last year's acreages. Oats, rye and flaxseed acreages for the prairie provinces as a shot in the wrist. whole are moderately reduced this year. The barley area on the other hand is somewhat

El Chico Spanish Review—KOMO, KPO.
Lou Martin's Orchestra—KJR, KGO
Don Messaer and His New Brunswick
Lumberjucks—CBR.
News—KOMO, KPO 12 25.
Schemes Inst. Skin—KOL at 215.
Spongs for You—KNX, KVI at 235.
Schools for You—KNX, KVI at 215.

Larry Lewis-KOMO.
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Paul Sabins Orchestra-CBR.
Will McCunes Orchestra-KNX. KVI.
The Art of Living-KOMO, KPO at 248.
The Art of Living-KOMO RPO at 248.
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Russian-Jap War-KNX. KVI at 248. July 31, 1937, Richard Himber's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO Message of Israel—KJR. KGO. Santa Barbara Fleata—KOL unigi Romanellis Orchestra—CBR Exploring Music—KNX. KVI.

In Alberta spring wheat prosremained unchanged. while oats, barley, mixed grains and flaxseed deteriorated slightly. All Alberta crops were in much better condition at July 31 than on the same date last year. Almost all British Columbia

field crops declined in condition during July, and were showing considerably lower prospects than at the end of July in 1937.

WINNIPEG REPORT WINNIPEG (CP) - Prairie Canada can still harvest a wheat crop of 300,000,000 bushels and, if the present excellent conditions in Albert are maintained, the final yield might easily reach 325,000,00 bushels, says the fifth Winnipeg Free Press crop sur-

vey. The report continues:

'A sharp recession has occurred in Saskatchewan conditions since the last report three weeks ago with rust, hail and grasshoppers taking a heavy toll in crop dis-tricts which had previously shown great promise. While conditions in this province are so spotted that it is diffcult accurately to appraise the situation, it would appear Saskatchewan's crop will

fall below the 10-year average. . . "Crops in Manitoba have been aided by beneficial showers Farm Machinery have been aided by beneficial showers and conditions have been maintained or im-TORONTO (CP)—Farm ma-hinery is being purchased by cating the second best crop in six western Canada farmers in much years and exceeded only by the larger quantities this year than excellent returns of last year

PERSONAL MESSAGE

From A. E. Alexandor, President, Foster's

Fur Store Ltd. After a lifetime of experience in the fur trade I feel duty bound to advise all prospective buyers of fur coats. This is an excellent opportunity to buy a good fur coat for little

Wheat Outlook Still Bright

large."

Crop Shrinkage in July, But Condition Remains Much Better Than This Time Last Year

OTTAWA (CP)—The condition of the spring wheat crop in Canada on July 31 showed a decline of nine points since June 30, according to a crop report issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The condition of the large search o of Statistics. The condition figure was 82 per cent of the long-time average yield per acre compared with 91 per cent a month ago.

This figure was, however, to in localities, the loss against the total acreage will not be

Two Executed

A Leavenworth

LEAVENWORTH, Kas. (AP) -Robert Suhay and Glenn Applegate, New York gunmen convicted of murdering W. W. Baker, Federal Bureau of Investigation agent, were hanged at the federal penitentiary here today in the first double execution in Kansas

n more than 70 years.

Applegate went to his death the same indifference that had characterized his stay in

Among the 27 witnesses were H. H. Baker, Yuma, Ariz., attorney, father of the slain F.B.I. agent, and B. B. Baker, his 18-

when Suhay and Applegate shot their way out of a trap set in the Topeka post office by federal agents who were seeking them in connection with the robbery of a Katonah, N.Y., bank. Suhay was

MRS. ANN PEARCE

DUNCAN-In her 90th year, Mrs. Ann Pearce, widow of the Manitoba spring wheat condilate Joseph T. Pearce, passed tions at the end of July were away, after a long illness, at the slightly poorer than at the same home of her son-in-law and date a year ago, and other field daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. crops were in most cases better Whittaker, Duncan, on Wednesthan reported on July 31, 1937. day. She leaves, besides her In Saskatchewan, spring wheat and coarse grains deteriorated appreciably during July. Hay children and three great grand-children. Funeral services will children. Saturday at 3 from St.

Duncan Sponsors Tourist Drive

Business Men Plan Program to Feature **Cowichan Attractions**

Convinced that Duncan and the Cowichan Valley have a variety of scenic attractions to offer traveling motorists, the Duuncan Chamber of Commerce will make plans to broaden its advertising next year of the beauties which tourists may see in the district.

The chamber's program is in embryonic stages and is await-ing meetings of the general mem-bership to be held in the fall after the summer vacation period.

Under the energetic guidance of Norman Westwood, the chamber's new president, however, it is anticipated the plans will surpass all previous work in publicizing the district and bring beneficial results in the form of tourist trade to Duncan and the appropriate of the surpassion of the chief places of interest for visitors since its opening, but the chamber officials realize the district cannot rely on one centre to maintain the visiting traffic. nding district.

At the annual meeting of the chamber this year, Lloyd Craig, director of tourist development in the government's new department of tourist trade and inand indicated to the members his department would be willing to assist in any possible way the furthering of the island com-

The principal developments which the chamber plans to undertake are investigation of the possibility of increasing tourist accommodation and im-provement of roads running out of Duncan which would afford travelers an opportunity of see-ing some rare beauty along the

banks of the Cowichan River. PLAN CO-ORDINATION

The whole purpose of Duncan's scheme, however, is co-ordination with other island centres in making Vancouver Island more attractive to tourists.

tourist centre, chamber officials and clover and pasture conditions also declined. But all Sasterbase conditions are still in notably better condition than on July 31, 1937.

reached the island by boat from the mainland.

For the accommodation of these tourists the chamber executives feel that an attractive bungalow camp on the banks of the Cowlchan River would serve

Improvement of the River Bottom Road, which follows 10 miles along the banks of the Cowichan River and boosting of the Cowichan Lake Road, which is now in the course of being improved by government labor, are included in the chamber's campaign.

The development of the River Bottom Road would afford an attractive scenic drive which would take the motorist along the river bank after which the road joins with the Cowichan Lake Road or the return to Duncan.

Practically all Duncan business men are actively interested in the chamber's activities and the bulk of the development work will fall upon the shoulders of this relatively small group.

Since Duncan's population co sists of three divisions - the retired people, the business m and the loggers-it is noted that the second group is really the only one interested in this type of work. This fact, the members more difficult than in the centres where the entire community is interested in tourist trade with willing shoulders to put behind the wheels of development pates a program of tourist expansion within the next 12 to crush."
months which will bring results.

Hotels Open Shops

with hotel unions, posted notices Quebec.

Church Linked

Canadian Institute Hears Rev. C. E. Silcox Criticize Conditions in Quebec

LAKE COUCHICHING. (CP)—Rev. C. E. Silcox of To-ronto suggested yesterday the Roman Catholic Church was responsible for passage of Quebec's padlock, law directed against

Secretary of the Social Service Council of Canada, Mr. Silcox atacked the Roman Catholic attitude towards mixed marriage and censorships when he spoke at the Canadian Institute of Eco omics and Politics.

Protestants do not denv need of a certain censorship, but they are becoming wary of col-laboration with Roman Catholics in many of their demands for censorship of films, books, mag-azines or radio, Mr. Silcox said. "Protestants are afraid Roman Catholics ultimately will be satisfied with nothing which permits any public criticism of Catholi-

quickly invoked to silence opposition in Quebec to the Roman sometimes encouraged.

"We have reason to fear that Quebec by the connivance of the Roman Catholic Church and no which seems so avid for property matter how much we may dethat law infamous, un-British. rankly intolerant and destined to create the very thing it professes

DIVORCE SITUATION

Mr. Silcox was critical of oppo sition in Quebec to divorce while PORTLAND ORE. (CP) The courts there granted annulments hotel association of Portland, in in mixed marriages. He urged volved in a two-month strike a "clean-up" of this situation in

then the question will have to be raised whether Roman Catholics should be eligible to sit on the bench and to interpret the laws

of Canada.

"The marriage legislation of the Catholic church creates tension everywhere. Catholics look upon the legislation as a subtle means by which, especially in a democracy in which Protestants are in a majority, Catholics can overcome their minority status.
"Protestants resent also the whole effort to bind the couple with ecclesiastical regulations which are not fair to the Protestant party. The Protestant genius

tant party. The Protestant genius, of private judgment insists the couple decide for themselves," Mr. Silcox said.

CHURCH PROPERTY

Another difficulty in Protes-tant-Catholic relations in Canada arose from the tendency of Ro-man Catholics to obtain huge properties all over the country, he said.

privately on the disparity be-tween the magnificent church buildings in the small towns and the wretched little homes of the people who supply the means whereby these buildings are erected," Mr. Silcox said.

"The debt on Catholic property "We have observed the way in alone in the province of Quebec which the law of blasphemy is is not less than \$300,000,000 and quickly invoked to colored the colored the colored to colored the colored the colored to colored the colored the colored the colored to colored the col probably as much as 000,000."

Mr. Silcox said Protestants also damnable blasphemies of the liked magnificent church build-lings. "We do like fine churches when we can afford them, although our taste is sometimes unspeakable," he said, "but we and buildings, especially if such property and buildings are exempt from taxation. Perhaps in self-protection we will have to in the near future that all church property be taxed to prevent the unwise accumulation of such resources."

ATTENDS CONVENTION

QUEBEC (CP)-Cyrille F. Delage, superintendent of education in Quebec province, left for Van-

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Establishing a landmark in constitutional development because it breaks new ground in the matter of delegation of powers, the text of the Privy Council's. Judgment invalidating British Columbia's marketing legislation, today reached Attorney-General Wismer from London.

Because of its legal and constitutional importance, the complete text of the judgment as delivered by Lord Atkin is herewith pub-

This is an appeal from a de-ision of the Court of Appeal for British Columbia reversing a decision of Manson J. who had given judgment in the action in favor of the plaintiffs, the present appellants. The appellants of the dairy farmers carrying on business in the Province of the Columbia and were af-d by a Milk Marketing approved by the Lieuten-

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with any of their demands: and further claimed an injunction to restrain the defendants from interfering with them. In the pro ceedings the Attorney-General for the Province intervened, and he alone was represented as respondent before this Board. The le The Court of Appeal reversed his decision following judgments they had delivered on a reference to them by the Lieutwas ultra vires of the Legislature of the Province. Having swered the question in the r sion allowed the appeal. legislative history of th Scheme approved by the Lieuten-ant-Governor in Council under the Natural Products Marketing (British Columbia) Act, Chapter 34, of the Statutes of 1936. The scheme set up the Lower Main-land Dairy Products Board (the

Privy Council Judgment

Marketing Board and arming the Board with powers to act in cooperation and conjointly with the Dominion Act, the Natural Products Marketing Board constituted under the Dominion Act, the Natural Products Marketing Board constituted under the Dominion Act, the Natural Products Marketing Board constituted under the Dominion Act, the Natural Products Marketing Board constituted under the Dominion Act, the Natural Products Marketing Board constituted under the Dominion Act, the Natural Products Marketing Board constituted under the Dominion Act, the Natural Products Marketing Board constituted under the Dominion Act, the Natural Products Marketing Board constituted under the Dominion Act, the Natural Products Marketing Board constituted under the Dominion Act, the Natural Products Marketing Board constituted under the Dominion Act, the Natural Products Marketing Board constituted under the Dominion Act, the Natural Products Marketing Board constituted under the Dominion Act, the Natural Products Marketing Board constituted under the Dominion Act, the Natural Products Marketing Board constituted under the Dominion Act, the Natural Products Marketing Board constituted under the Dominion Act, the Natural Products Marketing Board constituted under the Dominion Act, the Natural Products Marketing Board constituted under the Dominion Act, the Province to confine to the Supreme Court of Canada the question whether the Dominion Act was ultra vires of the Interview of the Province.

The Board with powers to Prducts Marketing Act, 1934, (1936) S.C.R. 398, that it was ultra vires and their decision was affirmed by this Board on Januthe opinion of Lord Atkin in the ary 28, 1937, (1937) A.C. 377.

House of Lords in Gallagher vs. Lynn (1937) A.C. 863, at p. 869, Legislature of British Columbia which was cited by Martin C. J., had amended the Provincial Act of 1934, which now is in the form to bring into the line of authority on constitutional cases arising in the British Columbia, 1936, c 165, the Dominions: together with an additional clause is not necessary to set out all the the following definitions: and offering for sale; and in re spect of a natural product in-cludes its transportation in any manner by any person." "'Na-tural product' means any product of agriculture or of the forest, sea, lake or river and any article manufactured or derived from any such product."

PURPOSE OF ACT

Section 4 (1), of the Act pro-ides: "The purpose and intent of this Act is to provide for the control and regulation in any or all respects of the transportation. packing, storage and marketing of natural products within the province, including the prohibition of such transportation, packstorage and marketing in ole or in part." The scheme of the Act is to enable the Lieut. enant-Governor in Council to set up a central British Columbia Marketing Board to establish or approve schemes for the control and regulation within the province of the transportation, pack-ing, storage and marketing of any natural products, to constitute marketing boards, to adsuch schemes, and to vest in those boards any powers considered necessary or advisable to exercise those functions. In particular the Lieutenant-Governor in Council may vest in any marketing board the powers, 4 (2) d, to fix and collect yearly half-yearly, quarterly or monthly license fees from any or all persons producing, packing, trans-porting, storing or marketing the regulated product; and for this purpose to classify such persons into groups and fix the license fees payable by the members of the different groups in different license fees by suit in any Court of competent jurisdiction.

GROUNDS OF ATTACK

Section 4(2) J. to use in carrying out the purposes of the scheme and paying the expenses of the board any moneys received

made on these grounds:

1. That it encroaches on the class of subjects enumerated in 1867, the regulation of trade and

power to the Lieutenant-Governor

1. It is sufficient to say upon 1. It is sufficient to say upon this point that it is apparent that the legislation in question is confined to regulating transactions. fined to regulating transactions that take place wholly within the was that the legislation was valid under the powers given to the that take place wholly within the province, and are therefore within the sovereign powers granted to the legislature in that respect by section 92. Their Lordships do not accept the view that natural products as defined in the Act are confined to natural products preduced in British Columbia. There is no such restriction in the Act, and the limited construction would probably cause difficulty if it were sought at some future time to co-operate with a valid Dominion scheme. But the Act is clearly confined to dealings with such products as a re situ.

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In this respect their Lordships desire to quote a passage from the opinion of Lord Atkin in the

"My Lords, the short answer to this is that this Milk Act is not a law 'in respect of' trade, but a law in respect or traue, order, and is a law for the peace, order, and good government of Northern good government of Northern Ireland in respect of precautions taken to secure the health of the protecting them from the dangers of an unregulated supply of milk. These questions affect-ing limitation on the legislative powers of subordinate parlia-ments, or the distribution of powers between parliaments in

cite the whole range of authority which has largely arisen in dis-cussion of the powers of Cana-dian parliaments. It is well established, by Russell vs. the Queen, 7 App. Cas, 829, that you are to look at the 'true nature

the gith and substance of the legislation.' If, on the view of the Statute as a whole, you find that the substance of the legislation is within the express if, incidentally, it affects matters which are outside the authorized field. The legislation must not, under the guise of dealing with one matter, in fact encroach upor to look only at the object of the promote the health of the habitants, but may seek to achieve that object by invalid methods, eg., by a direct prohibition of any trade with a foreign country. In other words, you may certainly consider the clauses of an Act to see whether they are passed 'in respect of' the for passed 'in respect of' the for-bidden subject. In the present claimed by the appellant. There could be no foundation for it. The true nature and character of the Act, its pith and substance, are that it is an Act to protect the health of the inhabitants of Northern Ireland, and, in those circumstances, though it may in cidentally affect trade county Donegal, it is not passed in respect of trade and is therefore not subject to attack on that

The pith and substance of this that it is an Act to regulate particular businesses entirely within the province, and it is therefore intra vires of the pro-

TAXATION ISSUE 2. The second objection made to the Act was that it provided 91 (3), the raising of money by any mode or system of taxation.

3. That without constitutional system of the class of subjects reserved to the Dominion by section 91 (3). The contention is system of the contention of the contention of the contention of the contention of the content of the directed to the power to impose license fees which may be vested in provincial boards by the Lieut-

the Act and the limited construction would probably cause difficulty if it were sought at some future time to co-operate with a characteristic control of the Act is clearly confined to dealings with such products as are situate within the province. It was suggested that "transportation" would cover the carriage of goods in transit from one province to another, or overseas. The answer is that on the construction of the Act as a whole it is plain that "transportation" is conflied to the province to the Act as a whole it is plain that "transportation" is conflied to the province to the Act as a whole it is plain that "transportation" is conflied to the province to the destination also within the province. It is now well is in holding this to be direct of the Act as a whole it is plain that "transportation" is conflied to the passage of goods whose transport begins within the province to a destination also within the province. It is now well is that the enumeration in section 31 of "the regulation of trade and commerce" as a class of subject over which the Dominion has exclusive legislative powers does not give the power to regulate for legitimate province. All is considered to the province of the province to the province of the p

North Cowichan Municipality Prepares

provements from a large proportion of the cost of education as charged against them at present will be made by the Union of B.C. Municipalities and the B.C. School Trustees' Association if a resolution to this effect prepared by the municipality of North Cowichan passes at the annual meetings of

The resolution suggests that the 1938-39 executive of the U.B.C.M. and the B.C.S.T.A. appoint an equal number of its members to act on a joint-com ing both organizations to collect raising the necessary funds for education and to arrange a hearing of the joint-committee and the the provincial government in a joint effort to have the Legislature take effective steps to make land improvements free from the burden of taxes for educational

The brief prepared by North Cowichan notes the problem is a quarter century old.
"For years," it says, "school

trustees, municipal councils, farm ers' institutes and others have urged governments in this pro vince to relieve land of the great burden of taxation resulting from the ever-increasing levies for

"The situation has grown progressively worse. Govern have been afraid to leave the old beaten track. A bad and out The unfairness of a system which saddles upon one particular class of the community-the property owners the whole cost of benefits is acknowledged."

has been done in neighboring states and provinces to relie California a land tax for school per cent sales tax. In Saskatche wan the government levied a per cent sales tax.

of the case their Lordships, with

great respect, think that the pres-ent Chief Justice, then Duff J. took a somewhat narrow view of the provincial powers under sec-tion 92 (9) in Lawson vs. Interior Tree Fruit and Vegetable Committee 1931) S.C.R. 357, at p. 363, where he says, "on the oth hand, the last-mentioned head authorizes licenses for the purpose of raising revenue and does not, I think, contemplate licenses which in their primary function are instrumentalities for the control of trade, even local or pro-vincial trade." It cannot, as their Lordships think, be an objection to a license plus a fee that it is directed both to the regulation of trade and to the provision of revenue. It would be difficult in the case of saloon and tavern es to say that the regulation of the trade was not at least as revenue. And if licenses for the specified trades are valid their Lordships see no reason why the also on the condition of the ani-words "other licenses" should not mal. With the exception of the be sufficient to support the enactment in question. The impugned provisions can also, in their Lordships' opinion, be supplied to the supplied by the supplied

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25 Years Ago

Although the steps at the foot of Dallas Road, now under construction, came in for considerable criticism at the city council meeting last evening, City En-gineer Rust assured the members that the work would be se-

wall would have been added if the council had found the money. Work on the roads between Ladysmith and Nanaimo is said to be progressing satisfactorily by Major Hodgins, who is actby Major Hodgins, who is act-ing as assistant government en-pair will then be in a position to is being constructed to rest on eastern magnates.

cure. He said that a retaining

cement piers. Residents of Cowichan Lake 524 Cecilia Road was reported to 14 years, who want to attend city police yesterday evening by

district have lately had cause to complain of their mail delivery, which at the present time is more irregular than at the time when trains were not running to that part of the island. It is not that the train takes the mail, for they do not, but the stages, whose business has been badly demoral-ized since the advent of the railroad, cease to go over the road with their former regularity.

While the trip will be more of Lester Patrick's tour of the the month may well be with interest by the eastern moguls. Frank Patrick is now in Montreal where he will remain gineer on the island. A new bridge over the Nanaimo River mission that is broached by the

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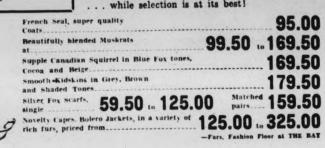
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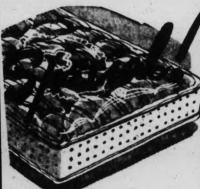
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Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

THEY SAY Chartres "Chuc Cunningham is hanging

noes that have trod the cinder well as Washington and easter Canada tracks for the last 10 15 years. He's had a good day a day that saw him come u from a shy, gangling youngste with a burning desire to run, t the spot of prominence as th province's leading half-miler.

There was a big change in Cunningham the runner, but little alteration in Cunningham e youth and young man. He et them and beat most of them in British Columbia over the halfroute in the last decade or And when some were more fleet of foot, he gave them their praise, bestowed credit were credit was due, except upon him-

They are running faster halves than Chuck now. But they can teach him nothing in sportsman-A time there was when nmy Herd, Vancouver, and Chuck used to run their hearts out in British Columbia chamcame and went and Chuck stayed He worked hard. No trainng grind was too aggravating if it put him in shape. A nice pace runner, he kept pounding around in practice until he had developed a closing sprint none thought he could attain. He looked finely drawn and he ran himself out in never cracked and quit.

What he had, he gave to the race and what he learned through experience, he gave to the youngsters of Victoria in assist-ant coaching. He has won inant coaching. He has won in-numerable British Columbia medals and he has shown well in national competition. But the greatest prize he every achieved

When that team lost two of its grandest performers, "Jud" and Frank Aldous in a boat mishap off James Island, the boys clubbed together to buy a memorial award. They secured a cup and set it up for presentation annually to the member of the Y.M.C.A. track and field team that most nearly approached the ideal of amateur sportsmanship a boy who held the game above the prize, a boy who counted the team before himself and who gave the game lustre through the honesty of his performance. Chuck Cunningham received the cup the first year it was pre-

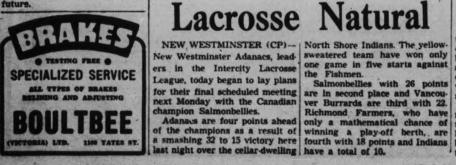
He went on next year, when the experts had finished predicting the end of the road for Yes, he made a nice job of his running. And if he never draws on a spiked shoe again, he'll be able to look back over a career that has been a decora-tion to provinicial track and field

Back from vacation comes Owen Bentley, sprinter of the Y.M.C.A., with the remarkable in to hang outofirst place in owen, only a fair swimmer at best, ploughed his way out to a crippled pitching staff, waved a hunk of money and a player a raft at a holiday spot. He at rested on the float and looked with some alarm at the shore.

The Angels were lucky to beat line. On the beach were a couple of youngsters playing quoits.

in he swallowed water, lost his balance and started to bob up and down. Finally he sank. By the mereat chance the quoit playing youngsters looked around and missed him. They saw a disturbance in the water and raced along the beach to find a boat. Heaving it in, they rowed to a spot showing air bubbles and found Bentley lying on the sand about seven feet down. With an oar they raised him to the surface, and, getting him to shore, drained him of quarts of water. lost heart and returned to the float. He tried again. Half way

en plans to devote a little e to swimming in the



Club's Pitching Staff Col-lapses; Suffer Double

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Taking it by and large, those Cleveland pitchers certainly picked a fine time to fold up.

New York Yankees, now 61/2 ames in front of the American League pack, will tell you the chosen a better spot to collapse like so much wildcat oil stock and just about toss their way out of the pennant picture.

Young Bobby Feller began etting kicked around and lost crucial one to the New York Yankees. Next Johnny Allen's sore arm couldn't take it any longer. Then Mel Harder's come-

And finally, Oscar Vitt sent oung Al Milnar and old Willis Hudlin to the wars yesterday against the staggering St. Louis Browns, and the same thing happened to them.

nar, tossed a five-hitter, and the Brownies nipped the Tribe 8 to 7. Then Les Tietje, whose last well-pitched game was beyond the memory of the oldest inhabitant, hurled a six-hitter, and Gabby Street's lads clicked for an 8 to 2 decision.

tually handed a 9 to 6 victory by Washington Senators, this twin setback dropped the Tribe a game and a half farther back in The Yanks collected came from his team mates on only five hits off three Senators' bases on balls, enemy errors afield, and Joe Di-Maggio's three-run homer were enough to give them the de

Chicago triumph over Detroit for the National League yester-

bardi whacked a homer in

COAST LEAGUE

Hollywood Stars, 2 to 0, night after being limited to three of youngsters playing quoits.

The trackster dived in, intent on making the beach. A quarter of the way to his objective, he club announced he had exthe changed Marvin Gudat, veteran

mained right at the Angels' heels by blasting out 16 hits to (Turn to Page 12, Col. 1)

Buck Newsome, opposing Mil-

Boston Red Sox, who might have climbed into second place as a result, dropped a set to the Philadelphia Athletics. Grove started against Connie Mack's infants yesterday and not only lost a 5 to 3 de-cision, but learned that his arm, which he thought had recovered, is once again "dead."

With such developments these, together with Mo Monte Stratton's four-hitter that gave White Sox a 13 to 1 wasn't much action left

day.
Only one game got by old man weather. Cincinnati Reds nipped Chicago Cubs 8 to 7. Ernie Lome 14th inning to break up the ball

The Los Angeles Angels, fight-

Lacrosse

Bays Outscore Duncan 14 to 7

Second Section

Performance of Goalie McKim Highlight of Intercity Boxla

While A. McKim did a man's size job of guarding his goal from the raids of the Duncan side, Coach Ted Menzies' James Bay intermediate box lacrosse squad found the opposing goal-tender easier to beat, and as a result, fired in two goals to every one the up-island aggregation got to emerge with a 14 to 7 victory in an intercity tussle at the Ath-

Two hundred followers of the sport were on hand for the en-gagement and saw the local blueshirts establish a five-goal lead in the opening 15 minutes of play and stay on the top end of the score for the rest of the evening Although Duncan was outplayed first two quarters in the pepped things up considerably and made a real battle of it for the last half hour. The Bays had an eight-goal margin at the half-

Brynjolfson and Popham

Teams and scorers follow James Bay-A. McKim, W. Allan, R. Winterburn, R. Clark 3, B. Pridham 1, A. Cullin 2, "Red" Mason 1, E. McKim 1, F. Sargent, J. Sargent 2, D. Turner 1, C. Thomas 1, R. Williams and H.

Bischlager 2. Total 14. Duncan—W. Dennis, H. Mottishaw 2. J. Mainguy 1. L. Leeming 2, N. Prest, J. Wright, W. Reilly 2, D. Brookbank, M. Fletcher, D. A. Greenhalgh and Total 7. McCall. Pickard.

TONIGHT'S GAMES Three games are carded to-night as follows:

SENIOR LEAGUE James Bay vs. Conservatives, Victoria West Park; Ditchburn. INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE James Bay vs. Esquimalt, Beacon Hill; Brynjolfson

JUNIOR LEAGUE Times Terriers vs. Syracuse, Hampton Park; Ross,

Victoria Boys Take Cricket

Local Juniors Defeat Fairbridge School Side By Three Runs

By a margin of three runs Victoria junior cricketers defeated a team from the Fairbridge Farm School in a two-innings match at Macdonald Park yesterday. Victoria scored 107 for eight wickets declared and 44 for nine, with Fairbridge putting on 67 and 81.

Turner was the high bat of the putting on 48 not out for Fairbridge.

Complete scores follow: FIRST INNINGS

9	Park b Wilkinson
	Lally, b Jones
	Allsopp, e Jones b Wilkinson
	Turner, not out
	Brayfield b Wilkinson
	Skelton, b Wilkinson
	Drape, c and b Wilkinson
	Wheeler, stpd Bennett b Wilkin
	Rennick c Bennett b Wilkinson
8	Anderson, b Wilkinson
	White, b Morton
	Extras
и	Total .

Wilkinson, run out
Jones b Allsonp
Gillespie, b Allsonp
McKenzie, c Lally b Park
Nixon, c Anderson b Brayfield
Morton, b Lally
Pickie, not out
Bennett, c Allsopp b Lally
Matterson b Lally
Older not out
Extract

Total Lethaby did not bat SECOND INNINGS Fairbridge

Total

Victoria Juniers
Wilkinson. not out
Jones, b Brayfield
Gillespie, b Allsoy
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Gillespie, b Brayfield
(Turn to Page 12, Col. 3)

Natural

Victoria Baily Times | Scorer in Governor's

CITY JUNIOR SOFTBALL CHAMPIONS—Here is seen the Harris Cyclists Softball Club, which won the junior championship in the Victoria and District Commercial Softball League. The Cyclists defeated Lake Hill Commercials two straight games in the final series. The club had a season's record of 27 victories against one defeat. They will meet the winner of the Courtenay-Ladysmith series in the island playoffs. Those in the above picture, from left to right, are: Back row, L. Fuller, H. Jewsbury, A. Barnes, N. Carter, J. Sargent; from row, B. Barr, J. Bryant, captain, Eob Dymond, manager, Ernest sponsor, E. Perkins, coach, G. Perkins and E. Ball. The little chap sitting on the grass is batboy Corky Bryant. Three players absent when the picture was taken were, C. Uttkie, W. Williams and J. Gardiner.

Win at Duncan

Victoria Players Do

Tennis Tournament

MEN'S OPEN SINGLES

First Round

Commander Edwards, Victoria. beat J. Hall, Victoria 6-3, 6-2.

Second Round

MIXED DOUBLES

A. Marx and Susie Milne beat

wood, 6-2, 6-3,

McCallum, Victoria, beat A.

Appleby, Duncan, 6-3, 6-1. W. E. Corfield, Victoria, beat

Well in Up-island

North Shore Boys Have Confidence Derby Is Set

Figure on Win Tonight Over Seeded Stars Timmins in Canadian Football Final

Friday, August 12, 1938

WINNIPEG - Timmins Dome Mines and Vancouver North Shore United both are confident of victory in tonight's second game of a best of three series fdr the Dominion football championship. The teams drew 1 to 1 in opening game here Wednes-

day.
"They've got a clever team but beat them," said I think we can beat them," said Mike McManus, high-scoring centre-forward of the western cham-pions. "After the first half the pions. "After the first half the other night we found our bearings and are hoping for the best."

The North Shore club took things easy yesterday, some playroamed through stores or

took in a movie Bill Wolfe and Swede Larson, absent from the opening game because of injured ankles, were feeling better and Wolfe was expected to be in the line-up to-night. Larson pulled a ligament in his right ankle in the western final with Winnipeg United Wes ton and was not expected to participate in the Dome series.

Dome Mines, exponents of close-to-the-carpet attacking methods, also spent a quiet day and were confident their accurate, short-passing game would give them the jump tonight over the British Columbians. No injuries were reported iin the camp and they were ready for a supreme effort to lift the honors held last

Uplands Will Play at Gorge E. McCallum, 63, 62.

Golfers from the Gorge Vale and Uplands Club will meet Sun-A. Marx, Bev Golfers from the Gorge Vale and Uplands Club will meet Sunday in an interclub match. The draw for the A match at the Gorge, with the Uplands players

Seattle, 6-0, 6-0.

A. Marx. Beverley Hills, beat A. S. Appleby, 6-0, 6-2.

J. C. I. Edwards beat E. Leney, Duncan, 6-4, 6-1.

Leading elevens in the Victoria and District Cricket Association championship race, Five C's and championship race, Five C's and the control of the c

9.00—Vic Painter and A. G. Craig vs. Fred Painter and Walter

107 C. Brynjolfson and H. Pretty:

9.10—L. J. Hibberson and Ed
Cuppage vs. H. H. Allen and Leo
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9.15—J. R. Hibberson and J. Mrs. R. Hocking, Victoria, beat Mrs. R. Hocking, Victoria, beat Miss N. Blythe, Duncan, 60, 61.
Mrs. H. Wright, Seattle, beat Miss D. Charter, Duncan, 60, 60 Horn vs. Harold Price and Mike

Ott.
9.25—Col. A. F. M. Slater and Gen. G. S. Tuxford vs. G. Pretty and W. Marshall.
9.30—R. V. Hocking and F. W. Goodman vs. D. W. Spence and F. Brachat.

Goodman vs. D. W. Spence and E. Brachat.
9.35.—F. L. Leslie and F. Lewin vs. R. Peden and G. Cartwright.

Mrs. Hocking beat Mrs. Wright 10-8, 6-2.

Mrs. Edwards beat Virginia May, 4-6, 8-6, 6-4.

Postpone Tennis

Bud Hocking announced today that the close of entries for the city tennis championships had been extended to Monday night at 6 instead of tonight, as originally announced. The meet will open next Wednesday instead of tomorrow.

The reasons for the postponement is due to the fact that 15 members of the C.P.R. club will leave for Vancouver tonight to battle in defence of the trophythey won last year from the

Chinook Club **Fishing Competition**

for Button-holders at Brentwood Aug. 21

Fifty members of that happygo-lucky group of button-winning fishermen known as the the Chinook Club last night met at ors. Jerry Vantreight, Nanaimo, the Anchorage Tea Gardens, Brentwood, for another of their informal get-togethers. The program was arranged by Mrs. George Smith and her entertain-DUNCAN-With the top seeded Bobby Carruthers, Coronado, de. ment committee.

feating the veteran Eric McCal-lum, Victoria, in straight sets 6-3, ranged by Mrs. A. G. Carmichael 6-2, favorites advanced through in the tearooms, followed by a brief business session presided over by Harry Woolston, president over by the brief business session presided over by the brief business session presided over by the brief business session president business session nual Duncan tennis tournament. dent.

Art Marx, Beverley Hills, lost At this session deorge Joke.

Only two games in disposing of Patton, chairman of the tackle committee, reported that arrangements were completed for rangements were completed for chairman of the tackle committee, reported that arrangements were completed for rangements were completed for the chairman of the tackle committee. put out Eric Leney, 6-4, 6-1.
In the women's singles, Mrs. ut out Eric Leney, 64, 61.

In the women's singles, Mrs.
C. I. Edwards, Victoria, turned day, August 21, at Brentwood. in a smart exhibition to score a This event will be open to mem-three-set victory over Virginia bers only and all are asked to May, Pasadena, 46, 86, 64. Mrs. secure their entries at Wilson Ross Hocking, another strong and Lenfesty, Government May, Pasaceing, another strong and L. Victoria entry, defeated Miss N. Street. All members who are Blythe, 6-0, 6-1, while Kay Staples, not active are urged to pay their "active fee" so that they will be able to take part in the meet.

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A recommendation advanced by "Red" Laird that a replica of by "Red" Laird that a replica of the Joker's International Cup be given annually to the winner re-ceived the unanimous approval of the members, and Tommy W. McPherson, president of the Vic-toria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' As-A. M. Dirom, Duncan, 6-3, 6-2. A. S. Appleby, Duncan, beat R. Dobell, Duncan, 8-6, 2-6, 6-3.

sociation was requested to pass it on to the directors.

A beach party will be ar-ranged by Mrs. George Smith for the night of August 20 at Sandy Beach

The latter part of the evening was spent in dancing. Carruthers, Coronado, beat

m, 6-3, 6-2. rfield beat A. Neice, Five C's Will

WOMEN'S OPEN SINGLES

First Round

Mrs. J. C. I. Edwards, Victoria, peat Mrs. Stewart-Williams, Duncan, 6-1, 6-1.

Championship race, Five Cs and University Incogs will meet to morrow afternoon in the final of the annual knockout competition on the University School grounds, starting at 2.15.

The undefeated churchmen are beat Mrs. Stewart-Williams, Dun-can, 6-1, 6-1.

The undefeated churchmen are leading the league race, while Incogs are in second place by reason of the defeat they suffered at the hands of the Five C's side. Five C's team follows: E. Quainton, J. Payne, Griffin, G. Payne, Comley, Hepworth, McIlvenny, Yoxall, Pillar, Attwell and Lea.

Lead and Lonnie Murray.

BOXING

Grand Rapids, Mich.—Wesley Ramey, 134½, Grand Rapids, outpointed Eddie Brink, 140, Scranton, Pa. (10).

NEW YORK—Jarl Johnsen, 190, Norway, outpointed Mike Alfano, 190, Brooklyn (8). The undefeated churchmen are

Auto Race Meet Tomorrow Night Expected at the Langford Speedway

Mrs. Gwen Hethey High

There will be an auto race meet the Langford Speedway tomor

will be on hand from Seattle. Jud Taylor, one of the younger topnotch drivers in the Pacific Northwest, will be behind the wheel of car No. 70. Taylor is a favorite in Seattle and Portland racing circles and should go over

formances, will also be turni or, the heat tomorrow night.

Symes will be out with all guns firing. Symes broke the track record at the Evergreen Bowl Mrs. Hethey, too, for a strong

In addition to these speed demons, Jack Taylor's new power wagon, reported as one of the fastest in the city, will be out on its initial run. Bob Wensley will,

in all probability, pilot it.

Bert Sutton will be out to hold Smith special, "Silver Streak,

nent committee. On their arrival the members Softballers

Longshoremen and A Series This Evening

Manager Jack Pascoe's Camerons softballers will bring all their reserve ball strategy into play this evening when they go gunning for a much-needed vic-tory over the Victoria Longshoremen at the Athletic Park millhands have to win tonight to stay in the lower island senior A playoff picture. If the steve-dores post a victory—they have won two straight already -it will

Big Bill Tesky will get the call from Manager Jim Lackie to do the duties on the pitching mound for the Longshoremen, while "Rosy" McLellan, ace twirler in Camerons camp, will parade to

Two Ball Games

Oppose Incogs a pair of battles tomorrow at the Lake Tea Rooms, on Sunday Athletic Park. The first game afternoon at 2.30.

The races will be 75 yards with

Louis Makes Plans

Louis will box next in Madison Square Garden in January, according to Mike Jacobs's plans. Max Baer—"The New Baer"—is expected to be the opposition on the Pacific Coast in April, with June and September bouts outdoors in New York.

Mike Jacobs, who thinks slightly more of Joe than he does of his

big here. Lew McMurty, another favor-ite who has added plenty of color to local automobile racing per-Jack Spaulding, well known to

last Wednesday in Seattle and is rated with the best.

his own at the wheel of the Jack and George Allen will be at the wheel of little car No. 15, form erly owned by Jimmie Laird "Corky" Thomas, "Digger" Caldwell and "Tarzan" Carson will be other local boys out for hon-

The meet will get under way at 7.45 with the time trials. There will be a 25-lap main event.

Camerons Resume Senior

mean finis to the current series.

The game will start at 6.15.

Victoria All-stars in Lake spoi

strong nine. Sonny Walker will de the heavy work in the afternoon game, and other pitchers who will see action include Ray Maitland, Lloyd Jones, Les Mc Leod and Lonnie Murray.

Be the third in the series at the end of which a cup will be presented for highest points.

D. Campbell and A. J. Campbell will be in charge.

CYCLING PRACTICE

Members of the Victoria Cycling Practice.

the heavyweight champion, has just announced he will fight four times in 1939, and it would seem some four fellows are heading dough."

NEW YORK (AP)-Joe Louis, champion would not fight again

Local Woman Possible

In Brilliant Form to Top Canada's Crack Marksmen in D.R.A. Classic

CONNAUGHT RIFLE RANGES, South March, Ont. (CP) - Canada's masculine sharpshooters showed deference today to a blond markswoman from British Columbia as Mrs. Gwen Spencer Hethey of Victoria led a parade of 150 of the Dominion's ace shots into the final of the Governor-General' medal competiton of the Dominion of Canada

Rifle Association. ranges, there was nothing but awed admiration for the tall westwoman's record-equalling Jack Spaulding, well known to Victoria fans, will be driving a new four-wheeled machine which has just been completed. Big has just been completed. Big things are expected from this boy.

Solution in the possible on the first round, all men. And, by available records, no woman had available records, no woman had a solution in the possible on the first round, all men. And, by available records, no woman had a solution in the possible on the first round. ever led the sharpshooting bri-

gade before yesterday. northwest wind was raking the firing line. The cool marks-woman, judging wind and distance to a nicety, plunked shot after shot into the five-inch circle at 200, 500 and 600 yards for a

perfect 105 on 21 bullets. In all the history of the shoot, that had been done before only by Cadet A. Wismer of England, Lieut. Col. F. W. Utton of Toronton, Sergt. T. A. Jensen Innisfail, Alta., and Lieut. C. Kennedy of Hilden, N.S.

FINAL SATURDAY

Mrs. Hethey, by her win, led 150 others who will enter the Governor-General's final Saturday. Only 148 of the 150 quali-fied yesterday and decision will be made today as to who will get the other two places. marksmen were tied with scores

Match officials will decide to day if the shoot-off will be held whether some other method will be used to determine the winners of the last two places.

Alone in second place in yester day's qualifying stage was Air-craftsman T. W. Gregory of Ottawa, who posted a 103. He craftsman T. Ottawa, who posted a 103. He scored a possible at the 200 range and a 34, one shot off possible at each of the 500 and 600 ranges.

British Columbia marksmen who qualified for the final, in addition to Mrs. Hethey, follow: Pte E. Nicholson, Esquimalt, 100 E. Nicholson, Esquimalt, 100; Lieut. C. A. Molecey, Vancouver, 99; Sergt. J. H. Regan, Victoria, 98; Csm. L. C. Willoughby. Van-couver, 98; Lieut. N. Colville, Vancouver, 97; Bandsman F. Drysdale, Victoria, 96; Sergt. A. W. Lamb, Vancouver, 96; Sergt. J. Kier, Vancouver, 96; Corp. G. Carr. Victoria, 95; Pte. J. F. Hutchins, Victoria, 94; Fusilie I. M. Grant, Vancouver, 94; Pte.

H. Torburn, Esquimalt,, 94. Thetis Lake Swim Race Next Sunday

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Victoria Lawn Bowling Star-Loses to Williams in Mainland Tourney

VANCOUVER (CP) - When two city bowling greens were closed yesterday manager Bill Drops Match Cullin was forced to push competitors in the 16th annual British Columbia lawn bowling tournament to keep the schedule up to date. The result was that more than 300 games were played off in the various events, when play ceased last night every competition had been narrowed down so much that today's matches will bring all

events down to the finals.

Joe Barton's Nanaimo quartette in the premier rink final meet Pat 'Campbell's Cedar Cottage quartette in the premier rink final for possession of the Bowser trophy, while Arthur Baker's squad from the coal city will oppose W. S. Young's rink from Oakland, Cal., for the John Jenkinson memorial silverware.

Joe Wilson of Burnaby went into the Nelson rink final when he defeated Tommy Teevan's Terminal rink, 26 to 21, in the semifinal. He will meet the win-ner of the other semifinal, in which Joe Barton of Nanaimo meets Wally Kenmuir of Vancouver South. Barton downed W. Henderson of the C.P.R Club, 20 to 16, and Kenmuir beat J. K. Raphael of West Point Grey, 24 to 22, to reach the

DOUBLES PLAY

Allen and Robertson of the Grandview Club will oppose Peter Trousdale and Dick Adam of Terminal in one Oakland doubles semifinal, while Cramb and English of Nanaimo will play Black and Banks of West Vancouver in the other. Cramb Thorburn of loco, 18 to 17, to

reach the semis.
R. L. Williams of North Vancouver downed Alf Marconin: of Victoria, 22 to 19, to enter the chambers (champion of chamsemifinals, and will meet Roy Miller of Vancouver South, while Bob Maxwell of Vancouver will play Johnny Gavin of Nanaimo in the other half. Gavin beat George Farrant of Kerrisdale, 23 to 16, to advance to the last but one round.

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

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Wayne Sabin

Portlander Beaten By Allison in Rye **Tennis Tournament**

RYE, N.Y. (AP)-Top-seeded Bobby Riggs of Chicago and Alice Marble of Beverley Hills, Calif., continued to show the way in the United States eastern grass courts tennis championships at the Westchester Country Club yesterday.

Wilmer Allison outlasted Wayne Sabin, Portland, Ores, 4-6, 61, 12-10. Bitsy Grant collapsed twice on the court in winning Lumbermen 10 from Frank Guernsey of Orlando, Fla., United States intercollegiate titleholder, 9-7, 1-6, 6-2.

Riggs played baseline tennis in defeating Gardnar Mulloy of Miami, 62, 16, 63, while Gene Mako moved into the bracket opposite Allison by beating Charles Hare of Great Britain, 5-7, 6-1, 6-0.

Joe Hunt and Frank Parker, the Canadian champion, also lumbering industry and members moved into the round of eight, of the Dominion or B.C. forestry Hunt scoring easily over George Toley of Coral Gables, Fla., 6-0, 6-3; and Parker nosing out curly-

haired Hal Surface, 9-7, 8-6. Miss Marble was by far the most impressive of the girls, crushing Barbara Winslow, last week's Maidstone victor, 6-1, 6-2.

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Miss A. Benson led the field in A class in the August medal competition held yesterday at the 93-14-79. In B division, Mrs. F.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis 9, Toledo 5, St. Paul 5, Columbus 11. Milwaukee 0-1, Indianapolis 5-3. WESTERN INTERNATIONAL

Vancouver 2, Wenatchee 8. Bellingham 0, Yakima 4. Tacoma 9, Spokane 12. Branches of maple leaves were attached as camouflage to uni-torms of Canadian soldiers in the

VICTORIA BOYS TAKE nued from Page 11)

Stage Tourney

Annual Golf Competition Scheduled For Colwood Club, August 20

Open to all members and exmembers of the timber and service, the annual Vancouver Island lumbermen's golf tourna-ment will be held at the Colwood Club, August 20. Play will start

Trophies to be competed for will include: Simonds Saw Com-pany Cup for the low net score, open to Vancouver Island lumber-men only; Shirley-Dietrich-Atkins Co. Cup for the runner-up, open to Vancouver Island Lumbermen only, Royston Cup for the low gross scorer; B. P. Schwen-gers Cup for the low net score, open to all competitors; F. C. Dillabough Shield for the low net score, open to all members of the allied industries only. There will be many additional prizes. No player will be allowed handicap of over 24. Entries are

to be sent to C. C. Warren, 2324 Government Street.
Following the tournament a dinner will be held in the club-

JAMES ROOSEVELT REVEALS INCOME

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in fact his income for the five years in question was as follows: 1933, \$21,714.31; 1934, \$49,167.37;

Shot Dungeness, Beau Remount, Parhe had continued his insurance less of General Chiang Kai-shek.

rather than clash frontally.

President," Mr. Roosevelt stated frankly. "But son or no son, I got tossed out a lot, too. Prospects don't wilt just because you're the son of the President."

But we are all helping to pro-To back up this statement, he lists a number of large indus-

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Sliced Ayrshire Ham, lb., 40¢; Back Bacon, lb Sliced Jellied Chicken, 1/2 lb., 21¢; Bologna, 1/4 lb. Sweet Mustard, Sweet Mixed Pickles, pint Wieners, lb., 22¢; Potato Salad, lb. Cottage Rolls No rind, Unsmoked, lb., 29¢ Smoked, lb., 30¢

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Loins and Fillets, lb., 33¢; Loins	Fillets Grain-fed , ib., 34¢; Chop	
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Washington, I have not solicited washington, I have not solicited nor attempt to solicit—no, and I control of the control o

"Our tactical instructions always emphasize a protracted war," said General Lu Cheng-Tsao, commander-in-chief of the

"Time is on our side. We must various never risk a decisive battle.

which Therefore we always retreat charges of impropriety which have been made against him.
"I got into places I never would referring to snipe and ambush

Richardson was first with a score of 106-23—83.

Baltimore 0, Rochester 2.
Toronto 5-2, Jersey City 3-3.

Toronto 5-2, Jersey City 3-3.

Ilsts a number of large industrial and utility accounts which he tried to sell without success, and was making anything above because other insurance agents were able to underbid him. These included the North American components of the components of the

included the North American Corporation, Paramount Pictures, Stone & Webster and the Ford Motor Company.

"Being the son of the President, they'd have been calling me a crook no matter what business I had entered." Mr. Roosevelt stated, "provided of course that I had been successful. If I had graduated from Boston University Law School '(which I attended for a time) and had practiced law privately or in the government service — well, use

long the struggle until Japan collapses internally." UNITS VARY

Guerilla armies are subdivided into units of 1,500, 500, 150, 50 and 15 men, each with a military officer and a political commissar Chinese Guerilla Headquarters, Organizers and leaders have leaders have Central Hopeh Province, North come from the large Chinese China (AP) — Japanese soldiers cities — Communist agents and

Each recruit receives 30 days of political training before entering. Even after taking up field duty he gives three hours a day to political lectures and tactical discussions.

Simple country youths are told about Japanese imperialism, the growth of the Chinese revolution, political conditions in China, the fundamental principles of a mass movement. They are taught to fight, not for a leader, but for their own homes, parents, liveli-

More than half of the 500,000 guerillas in north China are said to have taken up their rifles betheir homes have been

The usual guerillas are in their early 20's, lean and muscular from years of farm work.

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OCARSOLI, Italy (AP)—Pre-mier Mussolini told 25,000 troops participating in fall manoeuvres

participating in fall manoeuvres yesterday it would be "criminal" for Italy not to prepare for war. "While cannon boom in so many parts of the world today," he said, "it would be folly to have illusions. . . . This does not escape us, and we are preparing."

Persons who smoke the drug marihuana suffer from hallucin-ations, often believing they are persecuted. In a study of deaf children it is concluded that deaf boys are equal in mechanical ability to boys of good hearing.

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QUIST WINNER IN CUP TENNIS

CLUB, MONTREAL (CP)-Hardhitting Adrian Quist won the opening match of the North or six days. American zone Davis Cup tennis finals for Australia today as he conquered lithe little Fumiteru Nakano of Japan in four stiff sets, 6-3, 4-6, 9-7, 6-1.

Two dozen shrimp eggs could be placed on the head of a pin.

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TOWN TOPICS

boathouses and summer houses at Brentwood Bay will take place at a meeting to be held tomorrow night at 8 in the South Saanich nen's Institute Hall.

A general meeting of the Vic-toria Aero Club was held in the Colonist board room last night. A. West was appointed honorary secretary following the resigna-tion of Irving O'Connell. The next meeting of the club will be held on September 8, at 8.

Trial of Nellie Anderson, charged with retaining stolen property, was adjourned until September 16 when the case was called in County Court today. M. B. Jackson, K.C., crown counsel, applied for the adjournment which was granted by Judge J. N. Ellis over the objection of Stuart Henderson, counsel for the accused.

Members of the Saanich and Esquimalt Liberal Associations will hold a joint basket picnic on Saturday afternoon, August 20, at Elk Lake. The sports comat Elk Lake. The sports committee has a fine sports program arranged. Buses will leave the corner of Admirals and Esquimalt Roads and Saanich Ward Two Liberal headquarters, Douglas Street, at 2. Tea, coffee, sugar and milk will be provided. and milk will be provided.

Several members of the Royal Astronomical Society, Victoria centre, last night attempted to make observations of the Perseids on the first night of their annual August appearance in the sky, but due to fullness of the moon, and clouds in the sky, ob-serving conditions were poor. MOUNT ROYAL TENNIS
These shooting stars or meteors will be moving through the earth's atmosphere in more than of the Bank of Montreal here. usual quantities for the next five

> Majestic Council 1513 Royal Arcanum held its regular meeting last Monday evening. Regent was given by the picnic comcolonelcy and the command of
> the Seaforth Highlanders of
> the Seaforth Highlanders of
> Canada, Vancouver, in succession
> greatly enjoyed by all who attended. A special meeting will
> tended. A special meeting will be held on August 22, when ar rangements will be made for the visit of Supreme Regent Herbert Johnson, who will visit Majestic Council on September 6, when a class of candidates will be initiated by the degree team. The drill team will also be in attend-

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New Head for

ment, in succession to Lieut.-Col. J. G. Kingham.

Promotion to the lientenantcolonelcy will automatically fol-

low the appointment.

Lieut.-Col. Henderson served in France and Belgium from



LIEUT.-COL. HENDERSON

April to September, 1918, when was wounded and invalided England. He is on the staff Lieut Col. Kingham has been HERBERT CHARLES COOPER transferred to the regimental re-

serve of officers.
Other British Columbia militia promotions announced from Ot-D. Flintoff presiding. A report was given by the picnic committee, stating that the picnic tawa includes the lieutenant colonelcy and the command of the Seaforth Highlanders of the Seaforth Highland tawa include that of Major C.

Minimums Cut

Move By Wage Board to Solve Tomato **Canning Deadlock**

A reduction by the Board of mately 10 per cent in the mini-mum wage for cannery workers will officiate and the remains will be laid at rest in the family plot was the latest development today in Ross Bay Cemetery. in the deadlock which threatened to prevent the \$2,000,000 tomato canning industry of British Co-lumbia going ahead this summer.

CLAKA BRADLE:

Mrs. Clara Bradley of 119 Oswego Street, widow of Peter Bradley, passed away this morn-lumbia going ahead this summer.

passe was not known today, but Mr. Pearson made it clear that this reduction was as far as the wage board would go. Cannery operators, in a brief

to the Departmentof Trade and have a basic minimum wage for

ers in dropping the price of to-matoes by another \$1 a ton to a

figure \$2 below last year.

Mr. Pearson said that an in
Son had charge of arrangements. vestigation of the canning busi-ness made by the provincial re-

An egg weighing three and athird ounces and measuring seven
and a half by six and a half
inches was laid by a Rhode Island
red hen owned by J. W. Stark of
Sunnyside Dairy, 3881 Savannah
Avenue, Saanich, on Wednesday,
Mr. Stark brought the big egg
into the newsroom of the Times
this morning.

The meeting of the Victoria Short Wave Club will be held Saturday at the home of W. J. Wilson, Marchant Road, Brentwood. Members are asked to meet at the corner of Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street at 2 and cars wil convey them to Brentwood. Those unable to be there then are asked to meet at the same corner at 6.15 in the evening. The afternoon will be spent swimming and boating, and following the regular meeting at 8 an entertainment for the members will be given. Supper willi be served between 6.30 and 7.

OBITUARIES

MARGARET B. LOWRY Scottish Unit

Major E. A. Henderson
Appointed to Command
of First Battalion

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Word was received from Ottawa yesterday of the appointment of Major E. A. Henderson to the command of First Battalion, Canadian Scottish Regiment, in succession to Lieut. Col.

MARGARET B. LOWBY

Mrs. Margaret Busher Lowry, a native daughter of Victoria, passed away suddenly at her home, 325 Oswego Street, this morning, aged 42 years. She is survived by her husband, David her husband, David her husband, David and four sons, Mrs. Helen Barton, 424
Powell Street, Victoria; Margaret Busher Lowry, a native daughter of Victoria, passed away suddenly at her home, 325 Oswego Street, this morning, aged 42 years. She is survived by her husband, David husband, David her home, 325 Oswego Street, this morning, aged 42 years. She is survived by her husband, David husband, David her home, 325 Oswego Street, this morning, aged 42 years. She is survived by her husband, David hu B. McKay and Mrs. W. Levings, all of Vancouver. Funeral ar-rangements will be announced

> James Hotel, who passed away Wednesday at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, aged 72 years. Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick will officiate and interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park. Mr. them by the next day. Since that Borup was born in Aarhns, Dentime he had not seen him. Mr. mark, and came here four years

At Colquitz there passed away yesterday John Grip, aged 48 years. Mr. Grip was born in Sweden and had been a resident of Victoria for 19 years. The renains are resting at the Thomson Funeral Home, where the funeral services will be held tomorrow

Herbert Charles Cooper of Gor-don Head passed away suddenly yesterday at the Royal Jubilee yesterday at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, aged 69 years. Born at Codicote, Hertfordshire, England, Mr. Cooper came to Canada 56 years ago and for a time resided at Regina, Sask., later moving to Vernon, where for 35 years he carried on business as a harnessmaker. In 1914 be enlighted with In 1914 he enlisted with the 2nd C.M.R. and served overthe 2nd C.M.R. and served over-seas until his discharge in 1919, since when he has resided in Vic-toria. He was a member of the Vernon Valley Lodge, I.O.O.F. There survive one son, John, and a daughter, Dorothy, in the a daughter, Dorothy, in the U.S.A.; seven brothers, Percy, New Westminster; George, Thomas, Charles, William, Harold and Harry, all of Victoria. The remains are reposing at the Sands Mortuary where funeral services Industrial Relations of approxi-will be conducted tomorrow after-mately 10 per cent in the mini-noon at 3.30. Rev. N. J. Crees

umbia going ahead this summer.

Announced by Hon. George S.

Pearson, Minister of Labor, the regulations cut from 30 to England, and had been a resident new regulations cut from 30 to 27 cents an hour the minimums for experienced women workers, from 38 to 35 cents for men and 28 to 25 cents for boys. Cannerles are also permitted to employ 10 per cent of their staffs as inexperienced women workers at 25 cents.

How far this move would go in producing a solution of the impasse was not known today, but will be in the family plot in Ross will be in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

JOHN R. C. HONEYMAN Funeral services for John Rothes Charles Honeyman were partmentof Trade and claimed they must Christ Church Cathedral. Dean women of 25 cents an hour.

Today's cut in the wages followed yesterday's action of grow the price of to the took place at the Royal Oak tion took place at the Royal Oak Crematorium. S. J. Curry and

In Town Today

ness made by the provincial research bureau was not detailed enough to satisfy the government that the 25-cent wage asked by the canners was necessary to keep them going. If the inquiry were to proceed further a detailed cost accounting investigation would be required, he said.

istered at the Empress Hotel.
They especially gave Victoria a
week on their world itinerary so
that they could fish here. They that they could fish here. They expect to spend some days at Campbell River and other upisland fishing resorts before returning here a week tomorrow to take passage by Ss. Empress of Japan for Hongkong, en route to India.

They spent s early summer in England, crossed to New York by Ss. Queen Mary and then motored across the continent to Victoria.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

PEARCE—At the restdence of her son-inlaw and daughter Mr. smid Mr. a. B.
Whittaker, in Duncas, on August 16.
Ann Fearce, videov of the late J. T.
Pearce, aged 50 years; born in Devenshire England. She leaves, besides her
daughter, one son. A. T. Pearce, of
yictoria; also hight grandchildren and
The funeral will take place on Saturday,
August 11, at 3 p.m. from 86, John's
Church, Duncan. Interment at 8t. Peter's
Churchyard, Quantitate

Guilty Plea In Jewelry Theft

Lawyer Says Chinaman Used \$300 Loan for **Homeless Family**

Low Choy, Chinese, charged with stealing four rings from Fred W. Francis, valued at \$1,325, pleaded guilty in the City Police Court this morning and was re-manded until tomorrow for sen-

accused came into his store on July 2 to pay off the balance of an account and also to look at a Funeral services will be held at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel tomorrow afternoon at 2 for Kristen Eskildsen Borup, of St.

from. Finally, on July 14, Mr. Francis

mark, and came here four years

ago. He was a member of St.
John's Church and of the Current
Events Club. He is survived by
two brothers, Rev. Paul Borup,
United States, and Rev. Christian
Borup, Victoria.

JOHN GRIP

At Colquitz there passed away

In entering a plea for clemency for the accused, Frank Higgins, K.C., asked the court to conside morning at 10 o'clock, Rev. S. J.
Wickens officiating. Interment
will be in the Colwood Burial
Park.

He fact the defendant was married and had obtained the money
to send to his family in China
which had been rendered homeless by Japanese bombs.

This fact, Mr. Higgins said, had been checked through local Chinese merchants, and found to be

When C. L. Harrison, prosecutor, applied to the court for re-turn of the rings, H. A. Beckwith said he appeared to protect Walsh's rights and requested the privilege of addressing the court on the matter of restitution. This He was given six months on the accused a lighter sentence morning.



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On the strength of this Magi-

put over until tomorrow each of the three charges, the than under ordinary circum-ning.

When asked by the court if he had anything to say, Pearce said he realized the seriousness of the charges, but asked the court to remember that he was under the influence of liquor when he committed the offences and had been drinking for a month prior

to this time.

He said he had given his lawyer power of attorney to col-lect sufficient money from his



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remains are resting in Hayward's ineral Chapel, where funeral ser-ill be held on Saturday at 2 p.m. nt in Royal Oak Burial Park.

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"Details of the regime will be determined in notes to be exchanged between the two gov

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IN THE MATTER of Lots 2 and 5 ection 68, Victoria District, Plan 1365. Section 68, Victoria District, Pian 1365.

PROOF having been filed in my office of the loss of Certificate of Title No. 88721-1 to the above-mentioned land, in the name of William Arthur Iraih, and bearing date the 25th day of September. 1931. I HEREBY GIVE NOTIFICE of my intention, at the enjiration of one calendar month from the first publication hereof, to issue to the said William Arthur Irish and Provisional Certificate of Indefeable Title in lieu of such lost Certificate.

ANY PERSON having any information with reference to such lost Certificate of Title in requested to communicate with the underrisined.

the is requested to communicate with the undersigned. DATED this 4th day of August, 1938, at he Land Registry Office, Victoria, British

R. O. MACDONALD
Deputy Registrar,
Victoria Land Registration District.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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TAKE NOTICE that all creditors and other persons having any claims or demands against the estate of Ethel Beatrice Worfindin, late of the City of Victoria in the Province of British Columbia, who the province of British Columbia, who can be compared to send particulars thereof in writing, duly verified by statutory declaration, to the executor, the Royal Trust Company, 1202 Covernment Street, Victoria, B.C., on or before the 28th day of August, 1938, after which date the said executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among all the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it shall then have had notice.

DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 12th day of August, 1938.

WHITTAKER & McILLREE, Scilettors for the Said Executor.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

drey Antonovich, deceased, wer as Andrew Antonovich, wer as H. A. Bobel, 519 ing, Victoria, B.C.

75 Cents a Head for Mosquitoes

BOMBAY - Sentencing a bill collector to five months' im-

prisonment for theft, a magi-strate here rebuked employers

who paid him wages of 45 rupees (about \$16.20) a month.

DURBAN, South Africa - J.

Grossert, railway station inspec

work in the morning until he has

EDMUNSTON, N.B. - In the

wealthy big-game hunter from the United States once offered

the United States once offered \$700 for it, but the owner re-

R.A.F. RECRUITING

Solomon Levesque

TO BEGIN IN FALL

Canadian Defence Works

on Both Coasts

TORONTO-Recruiting in Can-

ada for the Royal Air Force may

as negotiations between the na-

timation is an official announce

MINESWEEPERS LAUNCHED

return to England.

Vancouver.

wood last month.

the Toronto Star.

culiarly-formed cedar tree tracts attention of visitors.

fused.

NEW YORK (AP)—In order that New Yorkers, who live in a town of virtually screenless a public service vehicle. NEW YORK (AP)-In order a town of virtually screenless windows, may sleep in peace and safety, the Works Progress safety, the Works Progress WYNBERG, South Africa Administration is spending Mrs. M. J. Smith's "mania" Administration is specification Mrs. M. J. Smith's mania local state of the control of that is more than 75 cents per person for the city's she stored her money, about \$80,7,000,000 residents.

KINGSVILLE Ont. (CP) Mayor Fred Crawford told a ministerial delegation he didn't think there was anything wrong with Sunday baseball but the ob-jectors will meet with the Parks Board to talk it over further.

ST. JOHN Nfld.-Ancestry of the famous Newfoundland dog has been traced back to 1506 when Basque fishermen visited this island. They brought with They brought with them white or cream-colored Pyrenean sheep-dogs used by shepherds to protect their flocks.

ST. CATHARINES Ont.—Be-lieved crazed with heat, a usually prize at the Royal Show here. He gentle cow turned fiercely on a has worked underground orse, grazing in the same pasture, goring him so badly he had

AYR Ont.-With the thermometer 90 in the shade above ground, two workmen discovered huge blocks of ice at 25 and 40 feet below, suggesting it may have been there for ages.

SIMCOE, Ont. - Check up of names on the guest book of a teafrom a huge bulge formed on the side of a cedar after sap stopped room here shows Joan Crawford, moving picture star, was there recently and got away without flowing evenly through the tree being recognized by local fans.

FORT ERIE, Ont.-Tied to a pole for support, a corn stalk on John Robinson's place measures 14 feet high. Farmer Robinson believes it a record, hereabouts any-

BERLIN - Streams of Jews risit United States embassies and consulates in Germany to look at American city directories for addresses of relatives who might be started some time next month help them migrate to America.

SUMMERSIDE, P.E.I.-A large oyster, taken from the waters of Bedeque Bay, is on display here. The mollusc measures eight inches in length and is five inches broad.

MARBLE BAR. Australia-Smiler, an aged native, was sentenced to two years' banishment from his tribe for killing a fellow

KABUL - Farm experts of States of America and the United of Afghanistan, India and Mos-Kingdom agreed to set up a reof checking breeding and migraheavy damage to crops.

Speeding up the arrangements. Group Capt. Robb is in daily com-JOHANNESBURG-Hoping to produce something brainier than the mule, a South African farmen than munication by cable with his su-armer periors in London; and the inis figuring on breeding "zebroids" -a cross between a horse mare and zebra stallion.

PRETORIA - List of books banned by the South African Union censor now includes works of Honor de Balzac and François Rabelias, because "sex plays too conspicuous a part in them."

WELLINGTON-The New Zea land government has approved construction of a railway tunnel five and a half miles through the Rimutaka Range at a cost of

LANARK, Scotland - Shortly after crossing the finishing line in first position, Sparkler, four-year-old racehorse, collapsed and Death was due to a rup-

year in succession was marred by tragedy when a woman guest was killed in an automobile crash.

Eng., around the first of the month, proceeding via the Panama Cahal direct to their

LONDON — A motorist who drove three friends to work and Pacific to four, the Skeena and accepted 75c a week from each to Fraser being already there.



tor who retired recently after 45 years' service, said he had not once been late for duty. COMEDY AND DRAMA—Scene from "Having Wonderful Time," featuring Ginger Rogers and Douglas Fairbanks, now CARDIFF, Wales - Tinker, a tobacco-chewing 21-year-old South Wales pit horse who won't start

destroyers St. Laurent and Saguenay, are on the Atlantic Coast. B.C. FORTIFICATION ADVANCED

A progress report on construc-tion of Pacific fortifications show lobby of a hotel here a hand-made chair fashioned from a pethe air base on Queen Charlotte Island will be finished this year. The Albert Head emplacement

practically completed while her defences in the neighborother defences in the neighbor-hood will be by the end of the The York battery was co pleted two months ago and the guns in place. The Stanley Park works at Vancouver are practic-ally finished. A seaplane base near Prince Rupert and a site for batteries in the northern area of the province is being proceeded with this year. Over on Van-couver Island work is going ahead for the development of an

air base at Sidney.
With Wing Commander G. E Brooks heading a party to conduct a final land and aerial sur-Ottawa Reports Progress In vey, the auxiliary schooner H.M.C.S. Venture in the Canadian naval service, has arrived at Anti-costi Island. Other officials flying from Halifax are to augment the party on the island, an ex-tensive air survey of which aldefence department and the British air ministry moved forward with rapid strides, says a ready has been made. On the Magdalen Islands where another huge air base is to be constructed, special dispatch from Ottawa to but possibly not as large as the one proposed for Anticosti, and with accommodation for heavy "A very, very satisfactory dis- one cussion took place between Group Commandant J. M. Robb, com-bombing planes, the land and air survey is nearly finished, school in England, and myself;

ferences," Col. L. R. Lafleche, deputy minister of national defence, said. "A great number of your young men," Group Capt. Robb stated, "are coming to England to join the R.A.F. and it is thought feasible to keep them at home and train them here." Second Mercury Flight Delayed

Recross Atlantic in September

MONTREAL - Imperial Airrays long range seaplane Merment of the successful conclu-sions of negotiations possibly may be made before he sails to cury, due in Montreal on its nd transAtlantic flight next week, will not come until early in September, according to a cable received today by the Transhas visited Camp Borden and Trenton and plans to make other Canada Air Lines. The flight has been postponed due to a decision of the Imperial Airways to use the Mercury elsewhere for the time being. Where this is has This week, the H.M.C.S. Comox, second of Canada's new mine-sweepers was launched at North not been revealed. In the meantime arrangements are going for Today H.M.C.S. Gaspe will be launched at Quebec; while about Lawrence River, for her reception. Several changes have been tion. Several changes have be made in the moorings. No. sweeper, H.M.C.S. Nootka is expected to be launched at North buoy is now 330 feet abreast of Vancouver. The minesweeper the landing stage and No. 2 buoy aver. The minesweeper the landing stage and No. 2 buoy for service on the Atlantic has been placed 400 feet up-Coast was launched at Colling stream. The changes are to facilitate takeoffs. It will now be pos-sible to release the plane from For service at Esquimalt on the HIGH WYCOMBE Eng.— Pacific, the new Canadian destroyers, Ottawa and Restiguity outing for the third gouche, will leave Devonport, and of from a boat. A tail line to the landing stage if necessary instead of from a boat. A tail line to the landing stage if necessary instead of from a boat. A tail line to the landing stage if necessary instead of from a boat. A tail line to the landing stage if necessary instead of from a boat. A tail line to the landing stage if necessary instead of from a boat. A tail line to the landing stage if necessary instead of from a boat. A tail line to the landing stage if necessary instead of from a boat. A tail line to the landing stage if necessary instead of from a boat. 300 feet long is used with a quick release device.

Mercury made history July 20 and 21 when she flew nonstop to Montreal from Foynes, Eire, in a the first commercial flight over North Atlantic route cury crossed the 2,000 miles of ocean in 13 hours 29 minutes eclipsing the previous record of 14 hours 24 minutes set by the flying boat Cambria a year ago.

Now the Lowly Tugboat Is Being Streamlined

BAY CITY, Mich.-The chug ging steam tugboat, familiar sight in every harbor in the

sight in every harbor in the world, has a new rival—a Diesel-electric powered tug with a drive similar to that employed on many streamline trains.

The first of two new towboats, the Thomas E. Moran, equipped with geared Diesel-electric drive, has been launched here at the Defoe Boat and Motor Works for a New York City transportation firm. Two eight-cylinder Diesel engines develop 1,350 horsepower and drive a generator that supplies current to a motor which, through reduction gears, transmits power to the propeller.

The average temperature of HEROIC ADVENTURERS—Stirring romance and endless excitement of the story Robert Louis Stevenson always considered his best is packed into 20th Century-Fox's production of "Kidnapped," now at the Atlas Theatre. Warner Baxter and Freddie Bartholomew, above, are in the leading roles.

The average temperature of burning buildings is 1,700 degrees. Fahrenheit, because brass melts at this heat, and it is generally found not melted or just on the

"Kidnapped" Is Now at Atlas

Freddie Bartholomew

All good things come in threes and for C. Aubrey Smith, the cur rent 20th Century-Fox production of Robert Louis Stevenson's "Kidnapped," marks his third important role with Freddie Bartholonfew. The doughty British gentleman who endeared himself to the millions in his character iation of the old grouch in "Little Lord Fauntieroy," made another hit with Freddie in "Lloyds of London." Now C. Aubrey has an important role in support of Warner Baxtes and Freddie in the stirring story of love and ad venture, coming to the Atlas Theatre today, which Stevenson considered his best story.

Binnie Barnes sustained bruises and lacerations during the shooting of Reliance's "The Last of the Mohicans," showing today at the Columbia. action called for a group of hos-tile Indians to grab her and make away with her. Binnie re-sisted, stumbled and fell on some sharp rocks. Result: aforesaid injuries.

DIVIDENDS

The Dominion Bank, 214 per cent (quarterly), payable October 1 to shareholders of record September 20. Canadian Industries Limited

preferred, 1% per cent, payable October 15 to shareholders of record September 30. Canadian Industries common \$1.25, payable October 31 to shareholders of record Septem-

Where to Go Tonight

ATLAS - "Kidnapped," with Warner Baxter.

COLUMBIA - "The Last of

C. Aubrey Smith Has Third Role With

COLUMBIA THEATRE

CAPITOL — Ginger Rogers in "Having a Wonderful Time."

The Mohicans," with Bruce Cabot and Heather Angel. DOMINION - Jane Withers in "Keep Smiling."

OAK BAY — "The Life of Emile Zola," with Paul Muni,

ring Allan Lane and Joan

Ginger Rogers With Fairbanks

Appearing in "Having Wonderful Time," Now at Capitol

RKO Radio film version of Arthur Kober's Broadway stage hit, "Having Wonderful Time," which had its initial showing today at the Capitol Theatre, brings Ginger Rogers and Doug-las Fairbanks Jr., in a trium-phant, co-starring drama with

The story is a simple but hu-man chronicle of two young people frantically trying to grasp a few hours of blissful romance in a vacation camp.

Ginger Rogers' role offers her dramatic as well as comedy opportunities, and in this respect it parallels her fine performance in "Stage Door." Fairbanks' char "Stage Door." Fairbanks' char-acterization is a fitting sequel to his recent successes in "The Pri-soner of Zenda" and "Joy of Living

Vivid realism and appeal mark the unique cross section of life as presented by the characters found at the typical vacation re-resort. More than 50 speaking roles are ably portrayed by Peggy Conklin, Richard "Red" Skelton, Lucille Ball, Lee Bowman, Ann Miller and Donald Meek.

Jane Withers

Popular Young Star in 20th-Century-Fox's "Keep Smiling'

In what is by all odds the grandest picture she has ever made—the happiest, the funniest. the heart-tugging-est — Jane Withers come to the Dominion Theatre today in "Keep Smiling, irst of 20th Century-Fox's 1939-39 pictures for the popular young star. Gloria Stuart, Henry Wil-Helen Westley, coxon, Prouty. Douglas Fowley and

Robert Allen are also in the cast. "Keep Smiling" affords Jane almost unlimited range for her high spirited talents, keeps you laughing, thrilling and living every exciting moment of

Wilcoxon appears as an extra on the set where Jane is being coached for the star role. When the director, who tries to make Jane look bad, "blows up" on the job, Wilcoxon is offered the pilot's seat — and with Gloria Stuart once more at his side, the mantic situation is well in

PLAZA THEATRE

Parkyakarkus, dialect comedian who for years stooged for Eddie Cantor on the air, is fea-tured as "Gashouse," a dumb crook, at the head of the cast in RKO Radio's "Night Spot," now at the Plaza Theatre, in which Allan Lane and Joan Woodbury

eve romantic leads.
"Parky" has appeared in such recent films as "She's Got Everything." "The Life of the Party" and "New Faces of 1937."

OAK BAY THEATRE

Two famous products of the Max Reinhardt repertoire company, known wherever acting is known are united in Warner Bros.' production of "The Life of Emile Zola" now at the Oak Bay Theatre. They are William Dieterle, the director, who served his apprentice ship as actor and director under the master, and Joseph Schildkraut, who has the highly important role of "Captain Dreyfus."



POPULAR YOUNG STAR HER a lot and cry a little, but you haven't seen anything until you watch Jane Withers take Hollywood apart—and put it together again—which is just what she does in the new 20th Century-Fox hit, "Keep Smiling," now at the Dominion Theatre. Above, Jane is shown with Gloria Stuart and Henry Wilcoxon.

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PEGGY CONKLIN . LUCILLE BALL . LEE BOWMAN

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COLUMBIA TODAY-SATURDAY Randolph Scott

THE MOHICANS" WITH BINNIE BARNS

William Boyd "Bar 20 Justice"

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The great pyramid of Cheops has been called history's first un-employment relief project—it kept workers busy and fed them during Nile flood season, when they could fot do agricultural work.



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325 Million Crop Seen Still Possible

WINNIPEG — The Winnipeg Free Press crop report today

"Western Canada can still harvest a crop exceeding 300,000,000 bushels, and if the present conditions in the province of Alberta are maintained the final yield for the prairies might reach 325,000,000 bushels.

"A sharp recession has oc-cured in Saskatchewan condi-tions in the last three weeks from rust, hall and grasshoppers from rust, nail and grassnopper-taking a heavy toll in crop dis-tricts which had previously shown great promise. It would appear that Saskatchewan crop will fall below the 10-year aver-

"Crops in Manitoba have been aided by beneficial showers and conditions have been maintained, with correspondents estimating the second best crop in six years

"Present prospects in Alberta point to the best crop since 1932 when 167,000,000 bushels were harvested. This province appears to have escaped the rust scourge and to have been aided by timely Crops are later than in other provinces and frost looms two weeks will be critical."

Bund Ousted Ambassador

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House of Representatives committee investigating un-American es heard testimony today Hans Luther, long-time German sador here, lost his job because he did not co-operate fully with the German-American Bund,

a Nazi organization. John C. Metcalfe, German-born committee investigator, said he was told this by Fritz Kuhn, bund leader who accepted Metcalfe into membership and hired him for a

speaking tour. During this tour, particularly in Los Angeles, Metcalfe said, local bund members complained of lack of full co-operation with German consuls, particularly in obtaining storm trooper uni-

forms. this was reported back to him, Metcalfe recounted, and declared:

"What's the matter with them? I've removed Hans Luther. I have secret relations with Germany whereby I can get anything These consuls will be removed and we'll get the kind of consuls there we want."

Dr. Hans Dieckhoff is the present ambassador from Germany.

New Social Credit Bill in Alberta

BASHAW, Alta. (CP)-A new cial Credit plan for the issuance of credit will be introduced in Alberta this fall, Hon. E. C. Manning, Provincial Secretary, told a party rally here yesterday. He did not give details of the plan.

Mr. Manning's announcement was interpreted to mean the possibility of a fall session of the credit législation would be intro-

You Can't **Know All Your Friends**

There are always people, whom you don't know, ready to say a good word for you. Maybe they have heard about you from someone clee, or perhaps they just like your looks, or something you have said or done. The more you are in the public eye the harder it is to meet everyone of your well-wishers personally.

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CANADIAN DAILY NEWSPAPERS



photographers leap away a walls crumble at big fires climb to dizzy heights for a unusual aerial view, go down to the ocean floor in divers suits-and somethimes eve risk the dangers of a tall sil hat and tails. Ray Rousseau a Paris staff cameraman, i shown in the costume he wa required to wear as he wen about his task of photograph

visit to the French capital. Kuhn flew into a rage when SCIENCE LEADERS MEET IN BRITAIN

ing the King and Queen of

England on their recent state

Copyright, 1938

LONDON-British and American scientists are meeting today and until next Monday for preliminary discussions of an Anglo-American scientific alliance and international body that will study and act upon the problems aris the possible organization of a new and act upon the problems arising from the impact of science upon society.

The conference is being held at the Chelmsford country estate of Lord Rayleigh, president of British Association for the Advancement of Science with Advancement of Science with Advancement of Science with Advancement of Science with Science with yesterday's finish, September 51 %, December 48 to 48%, wheat % off to % up, September 62 to 62%, December 64 % to 64%, and oats unchanged to % down. vancement of Science, which will convene in annual session at Cambridge, August 17.

Representatives of the American Association for the Advance ment of Science attending are: Dr. George David Birkoff, Harvard mathematician and president of the A.A.A.S.; Herbert E. Ives, Bell Laboratory physicist; Dr. Harold G. Moulton, president of the Brookings Institution, Washington, and Dr. F. R. Moulton, permanent secretary of the A.A.A.S.. Dr. Earl B. McKinley of Washington, lost on the Hawaiian Clipper in the Pacific, was on the original list of dele-

suggested the possibility of co-operation between the two na-tional organizations, particularly as concerns the social relations of July 31 are estimated at 5,061.

The Chelmsford conference, which will be secret, is expected to prepare proposals for sub-mission to the British Association meeting the following week.

GEORGE RAFT IN DISPUTE

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HOLLYWOOD, Cal. (AP)—
Paramount Studios yesterday
suspended George Raft from its'
contract list, charging that he refused to report for work in the
picture "St. Louis Blues." Adolph
Zukor, chairman of the studio's
board of directors, said he had
been notified by Myron Selznick
& Co., Raft's agent, that the
movie star would not accept the
leading role unless his option was
renewed.

DIVIDENDS

International Mining, 10 cents, payable September 20 to share holders of record August 31.

Wheat Makes New Low for Season

WINNIPEG (CP) - Winnipeg wheat prices drifted to new seaional lows near the close of the ession today. Absence of any par- ately the previous day's rally. ticular support coupled with moderate selliing by local and south-ern houses sent prices to lower levels in drab trading.

The finish found quotations % to % lower with October at 69%, November 69%a, December 68%, and May 71% to 71% cents. Most selling was credited to southern accounts involving spreading operations with Winni-peg October being sold against purchases of Chicago futures.

Export dealings were at a traded. Outside interest was dormant and most support came from locals and houses. Buying was scattered.
Outside markets dipped lower

also. Chicago was fractionally lower most of the morning and Buenos ires was % lower to %

Pit trade in coarse grains was quiet with some activity in barley where hedging pressure and some

export demand showed.

Cash wheat trading was light in most sections. No. 1 northern was down 1/2 at one time. So export interest appeared

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INDEMNITIES FOR SATURDAY

Bid Offer 72-4 68-5 70-7 67-6 70 CHICAGO (AP) - Stimulated by upturns of 1% cents in corn values, wheat recovered late to-

day from 1% cents tumble to 5-year new low price records. A revival of buying of corn futures for export interests was conspicuously in evidence. Argen-tine and United States corn were against a recent spread of 4

Chicago corn futures closed %

(By H A Humber Ltd.)					
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Dec.	47-3	47-3	48-2	47-7	48-
May	50-1	50-2	51-2	50	51
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	22-7		22-7		
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May	25-4	25-3	25-3	25-1	25-
Rye					
Sept.		41-4	42-4	41-4	42
Dec	110 04	42-4	43-2	42-3	43
May		45	45-5	45	45-

WHEAT ON HAND 23,411,171 BUSHELS

tion to Lord Rayleigh include: of the crop year, July 31, stocks of wheat in Canada totaled 23,411, 171 bushels, said a report issued today by the Dominion Bureau today by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. This represented a reduction of 9,526,620 bushels from last year's revised total.

Last year the total carryover was 32,937,911 bushels. This year's figure is the lowest wheat carryover in Canada since tion at its last annual meeting suggested.

year's figure is the lowest wheat carryover in Canada since 1923, when 11,690,296 bushels were reported on September 1, says the report.

The report continues:

"Farm stocks of wheat as of July 31 are estimated at 5,061,000 bushels, of which 3,579,000 bushels were in the prairie provinces. This year's carryover on farms is 1,061,700 bushels bushels were in the prairie pro-vinces. This year's carry-over on farms is 1,061,700 bushels larger than in 1937.

Tax Exemption for

Alberta Buildings
EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta
government buildings are
exempt from municipal taxation,
according to a ruling issued here
today by A. A. Carpenter, chairman of the provincial assessment
commission.

man of the provincial assessment commission.

The commission decision allowed an appeal by the Alberta Liquor Control Board against a business tax imposed on its store at Vermilion by the municipal council there. The Vermilion revision court had dismissed the board's appeal against assessment.

DIVIDENDS

Canada and Dominion Sugar Company Limited, new common, 12% cents, payable September 1, 2% cents, payable October 1 to shareholders of record September 1.

BONDS

NEW YORK (AP-Reactionary tendencies became pronounced in the bond market today. Rail loans led the decline.

loans led the decline.
U.S. Governments, despite a
few early losses, were steady,
Japanese issues extended moder-

FOREIGN York Asked 101.50 6.75 20.25 20.25 ustralia 4 % 1956 Dilvia 7% 1958 Thile 6% 1961 Dlombia 6% 1961 Tench 7% 1949 letman 4 % 1955 tally 7% 1951 tapan 6% 1954 Orway 6% 1964 by dney 5% 1955 25.00 79.50 65.50 108.50 10.50 104.00

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tion in Central Europe.

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London Market

Dow Jones averages closed today as follows: Thirty industrials—136.48, off 2.84. Twenty rails-27.68, off Fifteen utilities-Forty

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around 4 points.

The market was responsive to

reports from abroad indicating

renewal of anxiety over the situa-

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LONDON (AP)—A good inquiry for domestic rails stood out in a quiet stock market today. Trans-Atlantics followed for the state of the st arthern Pace hio Oil wens III. Glass actife Gas and Rice. Packard Paramount Pictures

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market suffered an attack of war "nerves" today but late buying stimulants were administered and early losses running to more than three points were reduced. As in the preceding session, brokers said, traders ran to cover for the week-end. Tangible basis for his uneasiness, however, apexas Corp. parently was lacking. Renewal of the "shivers," it was 85 26 8-5 2-5 60-6 10 39-2 41-5 83-2 believed, may have been caused by the tradition wars in Europe are likely to start in August after ne grain harvests are in.

Accentuating the political unand a boost in the London gold price to the highest point since November, 1936. The principal Losses General An effort to rally stocks at the In Heavy Selling opening met with only short-lived success and a subsequent selling wave knocked down recent favor ites to low marks of the day in

MONTREAL (CP)-The stock market retreated headlong near the close today before a steady the second hour with the ticker

barrage of selling orders. St. Lawrence Paper preferred tape, for a time, three minutes

the volume was comparatively small on the belated recovery shift. Transfers were around other 2 to its already substantial Selling increased in the bond decline this week. Canadian Car market after a sharp decline in stocks and in the late trading common and preferred, General many corporate loans were off

Steelwares and Dominion Steel and Coal B dipped 4 to 4. Losers of a point or more in-cluded Smelters, Noranda, Power Rails were chiefly affected by the larger flow of offerings. Low yield corporate issues were steady, but U.S. governments dipped 1-32 to 7-32. Corporation and Foundation. Cement, Dominion Bridge, Sha-

winigan and Imperial Oil drifted about a half lower each. (By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

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213 **Nickel Profits Drop**

NEW YORK — International Nickel's consolidated net profit for the June quarter is reported at \$6,618,486, or 42 cents a comat \$6,618,486, or 42 cents a common share. This compares with \$14,199,395, or 94 cents a common share in June, 1937, quarter, and \$10,113,765, or 66 cents, on the common in the March quarter of 1938.

For the first six months of this year Nickel's net profit was \$16,732,251, or \$1.08 on the common stock, compared with \$25,914,352, or \$1.71 on the common in the first half of 1937.

Calgary Livestock CALGARY-Receipts to not

CALGARY—Receipts to noon today: Cattle 270, calves 10, hogs 20, sheep 207.

The cattle market was slow, with prices steady on quality offered. Good to choice butcher steers 4.76 to 6.00, common 3.75.

Common to medium heifers 3.25 to 4.00, good cows 2.75 to 3.00, good veal calves 5.00, common to medium stocker steers and heifers 2.50 to 3.25.

No hogs sold to noon. Thursday's close: Selects 10.10, bacons 4.60, butchers 9.10, off trucks.

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Junior Golds Lead

Last-hour Rally TORONTO (CP) - Mining shares registered a sizeable rally in the last hour today, wiping out half or more of the losses posted up till noon. Trading amounted to about 800,000 shares.

The late rally was led by a group of secondary golds.

Hard Rock hit 1.98 in the early selling and the close around 2.15 was down 9. Preston and Uchi declared 7 to 10 and both recov-

ered. Macleod-Cockshutt weak-ened 25 and recovered most of its and St. Lawrence Corporation preferred 2. A few of the common stocks dipped about a half each.

National Steel Car added an erased most of its loss. Castle

was off about 5.

The close was down for Home,

Okalta, Calgary-Edmonton, Anglo-Canadian, Model and other west-

ern oils. National Steel Car registered a decline of about 3½ and other steels, including Canadian Car, Dominion Bridge, Dominion Foundries, United Steel and Pressed Metals worked lower by fractions. Foods, utilities, papers

and senior oils followed Allor and trail.

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LONDON (AP)—Closing: Copper, standard apot, 540 2s 6d, off 51 is 3d; future, 140 5s 8d, off 51 is 3d. Electrolytic, spot, bein, 143 5s, off 51 is 3d; future, 65 5s, off 51 is 3d; future, 610s, off 18s.

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Montreal Produce

Metals Active And Improve

VANCOUVER (CP)-Trading was more active in the metal sections on the forenoon session on

and small gains were general throughout. Transactions totaled 45,795 shares. Sheep Creek was the most ac-tive gold stock and closed one cent higher at 99. Premier at 2.28 and Reno at 44 also gained

a cent, while Cariboo Gold Quartz at 2.50 and Pioneer at 2.97 each added 2. Island Mountain was up 5 at 1.20 and Kootenay Belle held unchanged at 1.40.
Reeves MacDonald closed up 5

at 40 as Garndview at 8%, and Lucky Jim at 2% firmed fractions. Noble Five at 21/2 and Whitewater at 5 held unchanged. Pend Oreille lost 2 at 1.83, B.C.

was fractionally lower at 34. Oils were quiet. Calgary and Edmonton added 5 at 2.20 and Okalta was up 2 at 1.20. Other issues held steady.

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Calgary Oils

CALGARY—Influenced by eastern markets, losses predominated on the Calgary Stock Exchange today. At the noon close 9,500 oil shares had changed hands.
Okalta led the decline, cloqing 10 down at 1.18. C. and E. dropped 5 at 2.20 and Commoil 2½ at 60%. Anaconda was off ¼ at 8½. A.P. Con., Mercury, Prairie Royalties held steady.

Foreign Exchange

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NEW YORK — Foreign exchange, noon rates: Great Britain
NEW YORK (AP).—Copper, steady.

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Egg Prices

These prices are obtained daily from the effice of the Dominion Government routiry Products Inspection Service, Vic-toria, R 852 To producer, delivered in Victoria:

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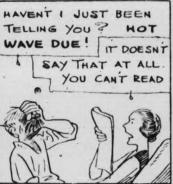




Mr. and Mrs.









By V. T. Hamlin

Alley Oop









Freckles and His Friends









By L. Allen Heine









Uncle Ray

Famous Airplane Flights

V—THREE DAYS AND NINE-TEEN HOURS
Hundreds of tons of paper, torn into bits, fluttered down from New York's office build-ings when Howard Hughes came back to town. He had been away a few days on a little world trip.



A time change in four centuries

Not long ago, I made a world trip, but it took me six months! Hughes and his comrades did it in three days and 19 hours.

On Saturday evening, July 10, the plane left New York. Hughes tells us that the take-off was "the tells us that the take-off was "the most dangerous part of the trip," because of the gasoline with which the tanks were loaded. "We had a wing load of 47 pounds to the squuare foot, and that is the greatest load I have ever heard of," he said after his re-

turn.
The tail-wheel was damaged on the take-off, but the plane on the take-off, but the plane (which was also loaded with the long name "New York World's Fair 1939") zoomed away, and landed at Paris the next day. This lap of the jouurney was covered in half the time used by Lindberg in 1927. The aviators sped from Paris to

Moscow, and were roundly cheered by a waiting throng. It was daylight when they got there, but it was night over here. Hughes' voice came by radio from Moscow, and I was interested in the magic of it all—the speed of the journey and the traveling of a voice thousands of miles over the ocean in a split recent. was daylight when they got

crossing of Russia was marked by some danger because his maps said certain mountains were about 3,000 feet lower than they really are. There had to

be some fast climbing to keep from striking a peak. Over Alaska, south eastward across Canada, eastward across the United States—and then New York once more! It was a splendid journey—well planned, managed and well finished.

Although I have never met him I like Howard Hughes, and I have three special reasons for doing so. In the first place he is a rich man's son, the heir to a great fortune, but he has not let his riches keep him from trying to do worthwhile things. Secondly, he is a good planner. His flight was not made in the spirit of a "stunt." With great care, he figured what would be needed, and he chose able men to go with him. He made every effort to guard the lives of those on board. Last and not least he seems to know how to wear the crown of glory.

More than four centuries have passed since one of Magellan's five ships got back to Spain after the first round-the-world journey lasting almost three years. What would Magellan say if he could know about the trip by five men aboard a flyi UNCLE RAY

HOROSCOPE

"The stars incline, but do not compel." SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 1938 Although benefic aspects domi nate today, according to astrology, adverse influences are active. Both good news and bad may be expected regarding in-ternational relations.

Women are fortunate under this configuration which stimulates energies and directs at tention to outdoor recreations and pleasant hospitalities. There is a sign presaging use of needles by women of every class. Knitting as well as sewing will en-gage serious attention.

washington and New York will continue to be Meccas for distinguished foreign visitors who would strengthen international ties. Astrologers insist that isolation will be impossible for the United States in case of another war.

Sports are to establish many

of another war.

Sports are to establish many pleasant contacts with European devotees and will exercise a certain influence in future relations with foreign powers.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of mysterious and puzzling developments in domestic and business affairs. Journeys are indicated for men.

Children born on this day probably will be intellectual Many lovers of books belong to this sign:

Movie Scrapbook



Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR MISS DIX-I am in a terrible predicament. My mother is queering all of my dates and cutting me out of having good times, and, unless something can be done about it, will eventually keep me from marrying by always being Sally-on-the-spot whenever a boy comes to see me. Time and time again she has driven boys a boy comes to see me. Time and time again she has driven boys away who showed they were interested in me by taking her seat in the room when they called and monopolizing all the conversation, telling all about her rheumatism and what a cute baby I was and family jokes until the poor things were so bored they never came back again. I have spoken to my mother about this, but it only made her furious. She says we shouldn't say anything we are not willing for her to hear. We don't. But it just embarrasses a boy to have a girl's mother listening in. Just now I have a boy friend whom I like very much, but after coming two or three times and spending the evening listening to mother he is cooling off. She is breaking us up.
What can I do?
MABEL

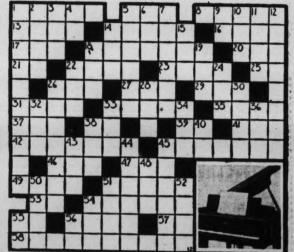
Answer—Belling the cat is nothing as a feat of skill to gagging a garrulous woman. The task is particularly difficult when a daughter tries to do it, for mother always thinks that she knows best and that it is impertience for a child to tell her of her faults. As a matter of fact, no woman should need to be told that when young men come to the house they come to see her daughter and not to see her. Nor should she need to be reminded that no youth's idea of spending a

pleasant evening consists in listening to mother's reminiscences.

It would also seem that even the most forgetful woman would remember how murderous she felt when she was a girl and her mother eavesdropped on her and her beaux and regaled the breakfast table the next morning by repeating the inanities of their conversation. Furthermore, it would seem that even a moronic mother would recall that when the boys found that mother was a fixture in the parlor when they said good-night it was, indeed, GOOD-NIGHT

The reason that many an attractive girl never has any attention from men is because she has too much mother. She clutters up the scene with her presence. She never remembrs that two is company and three is a crowd. She never gives the girls a chance to strut their stuff or the men an opportunity to propose.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



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Answer to Previous Puzzle



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Hongkong Broker To Reside Here

G. Harriman, Who Won Success in Orient. **Returns By Talthybius**

Intending to settle permanently in Canada, Mr. and Mrs. G. Har-riman of Hongkong reached Vic-

Within the space of 20 years, Mr. Harriman, who is a share broker of Hongkong, has made enough money to retire, and he thinks this country is the best

place to settle in.

Still in his late thirties, Mr. Harriman is not the type of man who would be content to idle away his time, although he could well afford to. He may buy a farm or go into business, but at the moment his plans here are in-definite. Mr. Harriman knows Canada well, for he spent his earlier life in this country—on the prairies and in the B.C. fruit

He could tell a remarkably in man plane Brandenburg delayed teresting story of his life, if he

homeward flight across the Atlantic Ocean. young man with plenty of ambition, but little money. He had been planned, but this idea was been trained as an engineer, but dropped soon after the four-man was at a loose end when he crew brought the 24-passenger was at a loose end when he arrived on the coast.

transport skimming into Floyd Applying for a job with Can-dian Pacific Steamships he was assigned to one of the Empresses plying to the Orient. Quitting the sea he decided to stay in the Far East and was lucky in his business undertakings. He is still the head of his share brok-

firm in Hongkong.
Harriman has sons in Ausdamage was trivial and that, if tralia and they may decide

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Visit of British Delegation Expected to Result in Increased

LONDON (CP)—Seeking trade exploration and a personal insight into the Pacific Coast lumbering industry, 35 profinient members of the United Kingdom timber trade sailed from Southampton today for British Columbia.

The delegation, mustered by W. A. McAdem, acting agent-general for the province, represents the largest body of British industrial ists to undertake a special journey of this nature to British Columbia. The visitors will remain ists to undertake a special jour-ney of this nature to British Co-lumbia. The visitors will be lumbia. The visitors will remain 10 days on the Pacific Coast as guests of the provincial govern-

The visit is expected to result in a material boost in orders for British Columbia lumber, demand for which has been growing progressively within recent years in the British market. Six years ago imports of timber from British Liniers, managing director of a Columbia amounted to approxitoria yesterday afternoon as Columbia amounted to approxi-cabin passengers aboard the Blue Funnel liner Talthybius. Columbia amounted to approxi-mately 100,000 feet board meas-ure. Last year that figure had ure. Last year that figure had multiplied sixfold and it is still

Engine-cowling and

Bradenburg at N.Y.

Propeller Work Holds

Alfred Henke, captain of the

wanted to stay "a day or two."

Henke and his flying mates

Plane Damage Echo Sounder Aids **Bathymetric Survey** Delays Return

sociation.

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chairman of the Irish Timber Im-porters' Association; E. B. Mc-Bride, chairman of the South of

Ireland Timber Importers' As-

sociation; J. W. Craig, president of the Liverpool Timber Trade As-

The delegation includes four

representatives from France, among them the Marquis de

wood-preserving plants. The mat

quis claims descent from an an cestor who fought in the cam

paigns under the Black Prince

LONDON-Co-operative use of echo sounders have just enabled the British Admiralty and the Freshwater Biological Association to make a complete bathymetric survey of Lake Windermere, one NEW YORK (AP) - Minor of England's famed Cumberland lakes. damage to the propeller and an engine cowling of the 19-ton Ger-

The entire lake was surveyed for depth in three weeks and the records obtained with the echo sounding devices also disclosed additional reflected waves which foretell the presence of various layers of mud and silt on the bot

ings were obtained, for the echo sounding mechanism sends out sound way s at any rate between 60 and 220 a minute

When the original hard rock floor of the lake was exposed the records showed only a single reflection, followed by additional and weaker reflections between the rock floor and the surface of necessary, the plane could have

started home immediately. But there was no rush and New York had shown them such a "splendid In other regions further mulshowing the presence of several layers of mud and sediment. The Freshwater Biological Aswelcome," he said, that the fliers

sociation used these records to select spots for core samples the bottom. In a core from Lake Windermere the first and bottom were completely casual about the layer consists of a stratum of glacial clay laid down thousands of years ago. Next came a layer of diatomaceous clay created by the toms. This second layer was Lichens produce an acid that can cause hard rock to crumble. ness of the first glacial clay layer. On top of this layer was found Ancient India ink came from the latest organic deposits of the present epoch which consist of

> Against these positive core samples the calculations of the strata's thickness by the echo sounding device were checked. Very accurate agreement was obtained, thus indicating that echo sounding methods will not only give a quick determination of water depth but, equally im portant, give permanent records of the thickness of deposits on

VICTORIA-SEATTLE

VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES

Ba Iroquois serves Port Angeles, 7 a m. arrives Victoria, 83 a m.; leaves Victoria 6.15 a.m.; arrives Port Angeles, 10.55 a.m. 8s. Olympic leaves Victoria for Port Angeles daily, 7.30 a.m., 12.30 p.m. and 5.30 p.m.; neaves Port Angeles for Victoria, 10 a.m., 3 p.m. and 7.45 p.m.

Rosario or Crossline leaves Sidney for Anacortes daily, 8 a.m., 113 p.m. and 5.15 p.m.; arrives Sidney from Anacortes daily. 1235 p.m., 4.50 p.m. and 10.15 p.m.

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SALT SPRING ISLAND
Ms. Cy Pec's leaves Swartz Bay daily,
except Wednesdays, at 0.36 a.m., 11.15
a.m., p.m. and '4.6 p.m., Wednesdays,
at 6.36 a.m., 10.15
a.m., 10.15 a.m. 4 p.m. and 6.45 p.m.;
Wednesdays only at 8.15 a.m.
BENTWOODO MILL RAY
Ma. Cracade leaves Brentwood at 9.
10 and 11.06 a.m., 12.30, 2.30, 4.30 and
5.30 p.m.

SIDNET-STEVESTON

Ma. Motor Princess leaves Sidney for Steveston daily at \$45 a.m. and 4 p.m., except Sundays. Leaves Sidney Sundays, at 4 p.m., for Vancouver.

WEST COAST

8c. Princess Maquinna leaves Victoria
st 11 pm Wednesday, for Zeballos
St. Princess Morah leaves Victoriat at
11 pm., Saturdays, for Port Alice. 11 p.m., daturdays, for Port Alice.

AAA-AMO-VANOOUVER

Es. Arincese Bialice issues Manaimo daily,
except Saturday and Sunday, at 7.48 a.m.
and 2.39 p.m. Sunday, at 7.48 a.m.
and 2.39 p.m. Sunday only at 7.48 a.m.
i.39 p.m. and 6.15 p.m., Sunday only at
1.48 p.m. Leaves Vancouver daily except
Sunday at 11 a.m. and 8.45 p.m., Sunday
sail a.m. and 8.45 p.m., Sunday
sail a.m. and 8.45 p.m.,



BACK FROM ALASKA-The "Baby Clipper," shown in the top photo, returned to Seattle Tuesday after completing a test flight between Seattle and Juneau. Members of the original crew which brought the baby clipper out to the coast, shown in lower photo are, left to right: Communications Officer Earl Martin, Engineer John Donnelley, First Flight Officer Norman Gentry and Capt. John Mattis. Capt. Mattis is still in command.

To Dredge Inner Harbor

Pinnacles of Rock Inside to Be Removed in Addition to Outer Harbor Work

addition to the removal of 23,400 bors. shoals in the Inner Harbor, it was learned here today.

There are a number of pin-nacles of rock sticking up at various points in the Inner Harbor which shipping operators declare to be a menace to coastwise

Capt. R. W. McMurray, manager of the B.C. Coast Service of the Canadian Pacific Railway, who was recently in the east, brought the matter to the attention of the Dominion Govern-ment. This will be the first rock dredging to be carried out in the Inner Harbor since the extensive rock removal operations off Hospital Point some years ago. last work done was at the time

The tips of rock now to be rein channel leading istered in Canada.

Victoria's dredging program, in from the outer to the inner har-

cubic yards of the silted bank off
Public Works is now inviting ten-Rithet Piers 1 and 2 in the Outer ders for the dredging of a deep-Harbor, previously announced, water fairway for ocean liners at will include the removal of rock the Outer Docks and also for the removal of the rock pinnacles in the Inner Harbor.

CLOSE AUGUST 26

Sealed tenders will be received by J. M. Somerville, secretary of the Department of Public Works, Ottawa, endorsed "Tender for dredging Outer Harbor, toria," as the case may be, up to noon (daylight saving), Friday, August 26, according to advices from Ottawa. Combined specification and forms of tender may be obtained on application to the department at Ottawa, or the office of J. P. Forde, district engineer, New Westminster.

The government stipulates tha the dredges and other plant to be employed on the work must have docked in the Inner Harbor in been registered in Canada before December 31, 1929, or shall have since been constructed and reg-

Gaspe Launched At Quebec Yard

Nootka To Be Sent Afloat Here This Month, Ottawa States

QUEBEC (CP) - H.M.C.S. Gaspe, one of four mine-sweepers built on order of the federal government, was launched here to-day at the flag-decked docks of

Princess Missbeth of Princess Joan issues Victoria, 2 and victoria, 3 a.m. arrives Victoria, 2 and and arrives Victoria, 2 and and arrives Victoria, 2 and and arrives Victoria, 2 and arrives Victoria, 2 and arrives Victoria, 3 a.m. arrives Victoria, 4 a.m. arrives Victor Gaspe and her three sister ships were built "to protect the St.

Lawrence River, Gateway to Canada and a vital factor in the phyBay on Sunday, August 21.

ada and a vital factor in the phy princess Marguerite leaves Victoria daily, pm.; arrives Seattle, 5 pm, racrives Marguerite leaves Seattle daily, am; arrives Victoria, 12.50 p.m. "We are a peaceful country in a non-peaceful world, and fur areas Victoria daily, it am." a non-peaceful world, and furthermore we wish to remain at peace," he said.

OTTAWA (CP)-Launching to

Spoken By Wireless

August IL 4 p.m - Shirping: NICETO DE LARRINAGA, for Hull; 40 MICETO DE LARRINNGA, for Hull: 40 miles south of Cape Flattery, noon.

BROCKYVILLA San Pedro for Yokohama. 201 miles from Sedimental 201 miles from San Francisco 280 miles from

UNACANA Victoria for Univelet. 32 miles from Uniquest.
August 12. noom. Weather.
Cape Lazo-Part cloudy. N.W. light:
10:09 40 sea smooth.
Pachema-Ciesz: N.W. light: 30:12: 53;

and five brother airmen of the Soviet Russian air force took off from Moscow in an airplane, intending to fly over the North Pole, the roof of the world, to

Coastwise Sailings VICTORIA-VANCOUVEL Princess Eathlere leaves Victoris for Jancouver daily at 1.85 p.m., arrives Minister of Justice, and civic and Minister of Justice, and civic and At Vacht Club

ions were expected to reach Fair-banks in 30 hours, land in Edmon-

The regatta will be open to owners of all classes of sail boats residing on Vancouver Island, or visitors to these waters.

Moscow, and after refuelling, on their way again.

But fate stepped in Som where in the vast Arctic, possible to the second of the Entries must reach the club sec

COTTAWA (CP)—Launching to day of H.M.C.S. Gaspe saw the third of Canada's four mines sweepers, built to replace the ancient trawlers which had served in that capacity since the war, take the water.

The fourth, H.M.C.S. Nootka, will be launched at Esquimalt, B.C., lafer this month.

The Fundy and the Comox have already been sent down the ways, and all four will likely be in commission before the end of the year.

About the last week in August, the Royal Canadian Navy will receive further strength when the two destroyers, Ottawa and Restigouche, arrive from England.

Naval crews are already there to bring them over. They will be stationed at Esquimalt.

A survey shows that only one car in 50 seen on the highway is making a journey as long as 100 miles.

Entries must reach the club secretary not later than August 20.

List of events calls for a race for auxiliary cruisers over a course around Discovery and Cadboro Bay, and a series of two races for all other classes over a course to Patterson Point, Flower Island, northeasterly mark of Cadboro Bay, to the mark west of the starting line and return to club, twice around. The time limit in the Discovery Island race is four hours. Starting times are: Starting tim

States Army signal corps station at Fanrbanks reported it had in-tercepted a message from the fliers saying: "Everything is all right.' 7the long silence. Finally, at 7.44 August 14, the third day of the flight, Anchorage, Alaska, station heard: "No bearings . . . having trouble with . . . wave band."

Coast Elevators Await Grain

Around

the

Docks

EMPRESS OVERHAULING

ship Empress of Japan is resting on the keel blocks in the Esqui

morning she was being warped into the concrete basin. Before

noon the water had been pumped

row afternoon when the Empress

of Japan will return to Vancouver

to load for her August 20 sailing

DELFTDYK ON COAST

LOCH RANZA DUE

LABOR DAY FARES

Day holiday week-end will be on sale between all stations in Can-

ada of the Canadian National and

Canadian Pacific railways, it is

announced by J. B. Parker, secre-

tary, Canadian Passenger Asso-

SOVIET AIRMEN

North America.

They have not been seen since, nor has any trace of them been New York had been announced

tween Moscow and the United

States metropolis they were ex-pected to land at Fairbanks, Alaska, possibly Edmonton, possibly at Chicago.

Levaneffsky and his compan-

ton about midnight Friday, the day following the takeoff from

But fate stepped in. Some-where in the vast Arctic, possibly

close to Alaska, the big ship went down.

As the airmen crossed the North Pole at 2.40 M.S.T., Friday

the 13th, word came from the Soviet embassy at Washington that the destination had been

changed to Oakland. The airmen

were to fly from Fairbanks to Ed-

At 3.10 August 13, the United

monton, then to Seattle and th

That was the last message.

Although Australia is nearly as large as the United States its

population is less than that the state of California.

Reduced fares for the Labor

tional docks, activity will be

African ports.

for the Orient.

Today, Canadian Pacific flag

50,000,000 Bushels Expected To Be Shipped Via Panama

By STUART UNDERHILL Canadian Press Staff Writer VANCOUVER - Seven huge

grain elevators here with a com-bined capacity of 17,815,000 bushels waited today for their share of western Canada's 1938 on the keet blocks in the Esqui, malt drydock with gangs of work-men swarming over her great hull, chipping, painting.

The big three-stacker left Van-couver overnight and by 8.45 this

Unofficial estimates set that share at about one-sixth of the 300,000,000 bushels crop anticipated on the prairies. Grain men predict shipments from Vancouver for 1938-39 will reach 50,000,000 bushels, only a fraction of which will be made up by the carryover from the previous seaout and the overhauling of the ship was well under way. Yar-rows Limited, who are doing the work, expect to finish by tomorson. At August 1 the grain in store here had dwindled to 172,-000 bushels, an all-time low.

The nearly empty granaries stand ready for the westward movement of the 1938 crop to the Coming here via Seattle, Ms. Delftdyk, Capt. J. M. Stamperius, of the Holland America Line, is export markets. Already almost 1,000,000 bushels have been booked here for October, Novem-ber and December loadings. expected to arrive next Thursday

evening, according to Adam P.
Moffat, local agent for the line.
She will reach Seattle on the
morning of August 18 and come The 50,000,000 bushel estimate is based on the proportion of prairie grain shipped via Vancouon to Victoria in the afternoon ver in normal years. It is almost four times last season's ship-ments of 12,700,000 bushels, the Delftdyk has 150 tons of gen eral, bananas, fruits and vege tables for discharge at the Canadian National docks and will load lowest on record. Grain dealers explain the slump by abnormally outward consignments of canned loganberries and frozen salmon. low production on the prairies and hope a normal crop this year Passengers arriving by the Dutch will help Vancouver toward its motorship include Dr. Elinor F E. Black and Miss Marjorie Black former position of leading exporter of Canadian wheat in North America. returning to Vancouver after visiting Europe, and Capt. V. Th. G.

through the Panama Canal to the United Kingdom and Europe, After a slight lull in loading operations at the Canadian Nawhich in the record year here of 1932-33 took 84,000,000 bushels of the 97,000,000 shipped. Last seasumed early tomorrow when the son the British and Continental British freighter Loch Ranza will markets absorbed 11,800,000 be here to stow a parcel of lumbushels from here, or 90 per cent of the total shipments. Only 500,000 bushels went to the ber. She is coming here from mainland and island ports. Another vessel fixed to load Orient, which at one time was one lumber at Vanceuver Island ports of the leading importers of Canalate this month is the British dian grain. freighter Imperial Valley, which will deliver her cargo at South

MORE CHILDREN FOR FAIRBRIDGE

LIVERPOOL (CP) - Twenty eight boys and girls sailed aboard the liner Duchess of York yesterday for the Prince of Wales Fairbridge Farm school near Dun-can, B.C.

MAILS

Close 1 p.m., August 12-14.

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CHINA AND JAPAN

Close August 6, 4 p.m., Empress of Russia; due Yokohama August 17, Shanghai August 28, Close August 12, 11-15 p.m. Hikawa Maru; due Yokohama August 26 (mails for Japan only)

Close August 10, 4 p.m., Empress of Japan; due Gue Vokohama August 26 (mails for Japan only)

Close August 20, 4 p.m., Empress of Japan; due Guerries Montana September 3, Shanghai Garries mails for Honoiduly

Close August 26, 11-15 p.m., Miye Marq; due Yokohama September 9 (carries mails for Japan only).

Close 11.15 p.m., August 9, 13, 15, 27, Sept. 3, 6, 9 10, 12. Close 4 p.m., August 20, Empi

Close 4 p.m., August 31, Niagara,
AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND
Close August 3, 4 p.m., Aorangi due
Auckland August 22, Spdney August 27,
Close August 13, 11.15 p.m., Monterey,
via San Francisco, due Auckland September 2, Sydney September 6,
Close August 31, 4 p.m., Niagara; due
Auckland September 13, Sydney Septem-

ber 24.

YUKON AND ATLIN
Close 1 p.m. August 16, 13, 17, 26, 27,
31. September 18, via Vancouver.
Close August 15, 32, letters only via Van-



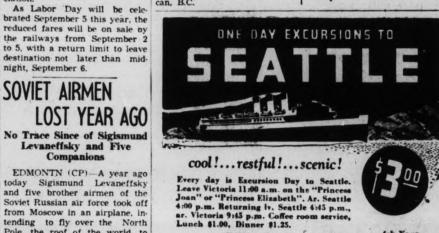
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